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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923-44 PAGES.

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WO MEN GET LIFE TERMS FOR KILLING

vton Jury, After Less Daniels of Murder of Wilham Griffin in Holdup of

TESTIMONY IN DEFENSE OFFERED

ver Said That the State Had Subpensed All the Witnesses - Prosecutor ones Had Asked for the Scientist Declares Earthquakes Death Penalty.

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A sixth indicted man. Massud, has not been arrested. against Webbe, of somethe sam echaracter as that timon yin the Hamilton-

ds' Mother in Court.

Attorney Jones has conducted. not been apprehended. ing the jury for the death tel about making such a request A jury, but that in this case, his beast, not a human being,"

ense Assails Police Judge's instructions were that hould find the two defendulty of murder in the first deif it found that they were conspiracy to rob, and if er found that the murder was by either of them in fur-

of that conspiracy.

Stevens, in his argument. that the State's case had factured, chiefly by the ice. "What chance had all these policemen?" he intimated, though there testimony to suggest that other policemen been at Telegraph Inn, they might have shot Griffin and then agreed to place the two defendants. charged that Patrolman Grif which was found by ing party in the room or Danies and three gang ander indictment with "Planted" there by a preparty, which, as it apthe State's testime Y L'at the men would beir own weapons where fould first them, than that

on Page 2, Column 6.

Several Hundred Barrels of Stored Whisky Missing

Government Agents Here to Investigate Disappearance From the Jack Daniels Bonded Warehouse.

RESERVED FOR BICYCLISTS

be reminiscent of conditions in St.

it was made today, by Director of

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Policeman Stops It.

behind the movement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-A

Severe Earthquake in Persia.

TWO PLANES REACH CUBA IN

go to St. Louis to attend the Inter-

fer Havana at 10:10 o'clock.

Gasoline at 14½ Cents. By the Associated Press.

change building here. .

Special General Prohibition En- at the warehouse two watchmen and forcement Agents have been sent to a sauger of the local Internal Revenue Collector Hellmich has been co-operating with the special agents in an endeavor to trace the whisky.

Robbers on the night of Dec. 8 Than Two Hours' Delib- Jack Daniels bonded warehouse, last held up a watchman and a Govbeen at work on the case several Jack Daniels warehouse and stole days, but have been unable to trace 16 barrels and 118 cases of whisky, Hemilton and Clarence the whisky, which was withdrawn which they carted away in an autofrom the warehouse without legal mobile truck. They were not captured, nor was any of the whisky

There should be in that ware- recovered. house, according to Government The warehouse of Garrett & Co., records, 925 barrels and 50 cases 4116 North Union boulevard, was of bottled whisky, but most of this, robbed of 50 barrels of whisky by

it is reported, has been "spirited" armed men, who bound and gagged away, presumably for "bootlegging." the watchman early in the morning During the time the whisky was of April 25 last. It was not recovwithdrawn there have been on duty ered. FISH-DEPOSIT BEDS NORTH SIDEWALK OF FREE BRIDGE

PETROLEUM SOURCE Fisk Also Orders Lanes Painted on Leave Deposits and Supply

Will Not Run Out.

SAID TO BE SOLE

Hamilton and Clarence PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Fish were found guilty of the constitute the sole source of petroleum in the opinion of Dr. John M. next Wednesday, for the exclusive of Patrolman William E. MacaFrlane for many years professor use of bicyclists. Also, white lines of St. Louis by a jury in of botany at the University of Penn-Wurdeman's court at Clayton sylvania. A statement given out last and their punishment was night by the university said that Dr. life imprisonment. The jury MacFarlane's study of fish and their red the evidence less than relation to petroleum had extended ever nearly half a century, beginning my was offered in de- when he was an undergraduate and of the two men, and the graduate student at the University this fructions left the jury only of Edinburgh, where he won prizes choice between convicting them for researches in this and similar

rescuting Attorney Adam According to the statement. Dr. Cycling Club, Safety Council and the asked the jury to fix MacFarlane, in reaching the conclu- Automobile Club of Missouri were ath penalty, as it had the sion that fish constitute the sole source of petroleum, emphasized hese points:
That a knowledge of this fact will TREE, BLOWN OVER BY WIND, these points:

and Daniels were held, haustion of the world's oil supply. rerdict of a city Coroner's That the recognition of scientific

for the murder of John L. Sur- principles regarding the origin and

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"This is Dr. MacFarlane's answer those who worry about the centre of the control of the control of the control of the centre of the cent sults in the development of new de-Crohin, Layman Burleson and posits for the production of oil.

Webbe, who were indicted to those who worry about the examilton and Daniels for the haustion of coal as a source of heat," the statement said.

BANK HELD UP BY ONE MAN EARTH TREMORS FELT ALONG Daniels, came out incidental- Robber Escapes With \$10,000

Cash at Republic, Mich. By the Associated Press.
MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 20.-

verdict was read. Dan- An unmasked man drove into Repub- tremor was felt yesterday in many the book. ther and a young woman lic, 30 miles from here yesterday of the parishes on the east coast of at near her wept. The pris- afternoon, walked into the Repub- England, but apparently it was not lic State Bank, with drawn pistols, noticed far inland. The time of the were turned over to the receivers, remarks or demonstration held up the cashier and his assist- shock was 11:52 a. m. It was most the Circuit Attorney was told, an efant and escaped with about \$10,000 clearly perceptible on upper floors of fort was made to get the page from case was the first important in cash, driving out of town in the large buildings. prosecution which Prose- direction of Iron Mountain. He has

the said, he had always feit TAFT CALLS JUDGES TO MEET

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Chief would rebuke him if he Justice Taft has called a meeting in neer from Meshed. No details are anything less than the death Washington on Sept. 26 of all senior contained in the dispatch. Simul-"This crime was worthy of Federal Circuit Judges to discuss taneously slight shocks also were felt District Court conditions throughout at Meshed. No damage resulted.

A House Shortage Will Not Worry Home Owners

In every city in the country there has been a shortage of homes - nearly everything occupied and few houses for rent. But this condition not worry the man owned his home.

He was not only free from all the petty annoyances in-eldent to seeking a home and moving, but he found him-self in possession of property which was becoming all the time a more profitable in-vestment.

Become a home owner. Read the Post-Dispatch's "Real Estate" columns every day for advertisements of the desirable homes and homesites for sale in both city and suburban property. See the dealers or owners as to seems of sale.

The Post - Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

HEADS OF CLOAK AND SUIT FIRM

Charles Kurlander and Henry President of Parent Body D. Harfield Are Charged With Embezzlement in Two Cases.

\$40,000 IN BONDS AND \$6750 CASH INVOLVED

Bookkeeper, Witness Before Proprietors to Continue to Grand Jury, Told Circuit Attorney of Discrepancy

in Bond Account.

Indictments charging embezzleagainst Charles Kurlander and H.

Louis about 1890, but never the less hands of receivers. Two indictments were voted national, which has decreed the Streets and Sewers Fisk. It is that against each man. The one alleging walkout illegal. the north sidewalk of the municipal embezzlement of the Liberty Bonds bridge will be reserved. beginning was based on testimony of J. H. dembers of the striking local will receive no cognizance from the international organization, said Berry, Kuester, formerly employed by the firm as bookkeeper. The other infirm as bookkeeper. The other inare to be painted on the King's high-way viaduct roadway, 36 inches from the \$6750, was based on a purchase either curb, and the resultant lange ether curb, and the resultant lanes of stock in the company, which was carry on their obligations will be iswill be reserved for the two-wheeled financed with company money, but sued working cards by the interna-

raffic is given as the reason. There the firm purchased for \$6750 the ficials with David Simons, president, re comparatively few pedestrians stock of J. E. Kopelowitz in the Kurare comparatively few pedestrians sing the municipal bridge and its larder concern and had the stock cal, called after the publishers delong stretch is usually filled with transferred to their individual ac- manded that the parent body, having speeding automobiles. The St. Louis Cycling Club, Safety Council and charged to "profit and loss."

Bookkeeper's Story. Kuester, who until Jan. 1 of of the jurors voted for the penalty, but by agreement, enable man to locate with almost not tell who, or how many, scientific accuracy new oil deposits.

FALLS ON AUTO, INJURES DRIVER fore he was called into the inquisiplan for ending the strike, whereby the international would contract to torial chamber, that a Liberty bond the international would contract to George L. Fanst's Neck Possibly account of \$52,207.06, held by the keep all pressrooms supplied with concern since 1917 as liquid assets, crews necessary for normal publicawas nearly wiped out.

from the scene of the MilGriffin, at Telegraph Inn. St.
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The police turned over
thand Hamilton to the county,
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When the net shortage on the gency brake. Faust was taken bq a passer-by to the hospital, where X-ray pictures were taken of his spine and neck.

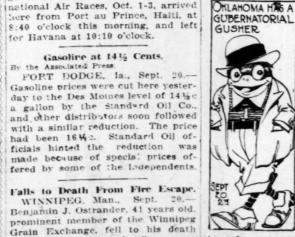
When the net shortage on the men to return to work, characterizing their walkout as illegal and telling them to return to work characterizing their walkout as illegal and telling them their charter would be kurlander, president of the concern, in the shortage on the men to return to work, characterizing their walkout as illegal and telling them their charter would be taken away if they did not break informed him that Harfield had given a note to the company for approximately \$40,000. Kuester said ne was told not to make an entry of EAST COAST OF ENGLAND the record in the books. He said he did, however, in order to protect fiant" and declared they would have himself. Later, he said, the page slight containing the record was torn from ganization. They said they would

When the books of the concern papers. the safe where it had been placed by

Monday, after the Circuit Attorney ALLAHABAD, British India, Sept. had examined witnesses preliminary 20 .- A severe earthquake was expe- to their going before the grand jury and later was released on \$3000 bond rienced at Bujnurd, Persia, Monday to await action by the grand jury. morning, says a dispatch to the Pio-

COOLER TONIGHT, FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. DOMINGO-ST. LOUIS FLIGHT By the Associated Press. GUANTANAMO, Cuba, Sept. 20.— The two Marine Corps aviators, in seaplanes, flying from Santo Domin- lowest, 65 at 6 a .m.



OKLAHOMA HAS A cast for GUBERNATORIAL Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight

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north late yesterday from the fire escape this afternoon or tonight; fair in struction.
on the sixth floor of the Grain Ex- south portion tonight; cooler; tesouth portion tonight; cooler; te-morrow, generally fair and cooler. The wage scale proposed for arbi-Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FIRES STRIKERS IN ARE INDICTED NEW YORK CITY

Announces Cards Will Be Given to Members Desiring to Work.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH PUBLISHERS ENDED

Publish Combination Editions of Both Morning and Evening Newspapers.

ment of approximately \$40,000 of By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—George L. berty bonds and \$6750 in cash were Berry, president of the International returned by the grand jury today Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of D. Harfield, president and treasurer, members of Web Pressmen's Local respectively, of the Kurlander Bros., Union No. 25, who have been on Protect Riders.

The following announcement may and Harfield Cloak and Suit Co., 412 strike since midnight Monday, are no longer affiliated with the inter-

Increasing use of bicycles and conequently increased danger from that in September, 1921, officers of er a conference of international ofounts, and that later the \$6750 was characterized the action of the local as illegal, revoke its charter and organize a new branch here. Would Supply Pressmen

this year was bookkeeper for the! The international president an company, a witness before the grand nounced further that he would subtion. Berry predicted that members Carondelet merchant, who location of fish deposit beds will result in the cheaper production of oil and thrown from his auter the development of its at the Hamilton and Daniels, was a manufactor of the first throughout the country who had hestitated to come here the safe of the first throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here sales man, of 5403 Easton avenue, when he was driving a roadster east throughout the country who had hestitated to come here. A dead tree, blown over at 9-a. On Jan. 1, 1921. Kuester told of local unions throughout the coun-

Berry revoke the local union's charter and form a new organization

Berry had previously ordered the Attitude of Owners.

The owners in their statement characterized the strikers as "deno further dealings with their or continue to publish combination editions of both morning and evening

Upon reports that a newspaper delivery truck had been attacked on Manhattan Bridge today ten police automobiles were added to the fleet twenty previously assigned to Charles E. Kurlander was arrested strike duty. Police reserves sent to the pressroom entrance of the Daily News this morning scattered a crowd with night sticks.

Truce Proposal Hissed. Berry yesterday was appointed head of a committee of five to ne gotiate with the employers after he had addressed more than 2000 strikers in Beethoven Hall. Berry was met with jeers and hisses as he entered the hall. He proposed that the men return to work under a ten-day truce during discussions. Derisive shouts of "no" came from 68 all over the hall. The din made it68 impossible to put the motion.

Berry explained he felt the strike Highest yesterday, 73 at 3 p. m.: should have been delayed until the Official fore- publishers had been given more opportunity definitely to accept or reject the pressmen's new program For two hours he answered a barrage of questions. He said no immeand tomorrow; diate action to revoke the local's charter was contemplated.

The afternoon papers, meantime, Missouri: Gen- appeared in the combined form erally fair to- adopted yesterday and many smaller night and to- papers, unaffected by the walkout morrow, except assumed unprecedented pep and sold

Pickets remained at affected plants tonight; throughout the day, but little disorcooler tonight; der was reported. Five men who rising tempera- identified themselves as pressmen tomorrow for the New York World were rein north por-tion. - day after pleading guilty of having ition.

Illinois: Prob- seized 50 bundles of papers from an ably thunder- elevated train and carried them in a storms in the taxicab to the East River to destroy Detectives prevented the de-

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PRESSMEN'S UNION LEGISLATORS CALL SPECIAL SESSION TO IMPEACH GOV. WALTON

GOV. J. C. WALTON.

opposition to the Constitution

That he has appointed multi-tudes of new officers without

authority of law, and sent swarms of them throughout the

State of Oklahoma to harass the people and make them bow

Habeas Corpus Set Aside.

That he has called out the National Guard of the State of

Oklahoma without just cause; has placed the entire State of

Oklahoma under martial law without just cause and has sta-

tioned national guardsmen in

certain communities in the State

without sufficient reason there-

for and in open violation and

usages and precedents, all to the

humiliation and shame of the

people of the State, at a great

expense to the taxpayers and a

blot upon the fair name of the

Commonwealth within which we

That he has wantonly, in utter

disregard of all well regulated

forms of American institutions

and ideals arbitrarily set aside

bulwark and fundamental prin-

ciple of the liberties of civilized

nations and that by so doing he

has sought to perpetuate high

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That he has, through threats

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der the military independent of

and superior to the civil powers

of the State, and has superseded

the civil authorities without any

just cause and in open viola-

tion of law; That he is establishing in

effect a dictatorship to supplant

constitutional government and

using the military forces of the

to an initiated legislative peti-

of the Legislature, which pet!

than 50,000 legal voters of this

State, he caused many depart.

mental clerks at State expense,

and in open violation of our

statutes to spend much time in

an endeavor to find discrepen-

cies in said petition; that after

a special grand jury had been called by the District Judge to

investigate into these alleged

eagerness to avoid such investi-

gation and the consequences

munity therefrom, he arbitrarily

clared martial law in the whole

State that he took personal charge of said grand jury and

ordered the same dissolved

placed in strategic places around

caused machine guns to

unlawful acts, that he, in his

That because of his opposition

State to enforce his decrees;

tion providing for the conven

tion had been signed by

State of Oklahoma;

his acts of despotism

and laws of the State;

Text of Call for Special Session of Oklahoma House and Bill of Charges Against Gov. Walton

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 20 .- The text of the call for an extraordinary session of the Oklahoma House of Representatives at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 26, to consider 'the impeachment of Gov. Walton, and the text of the accusations contained in the bill of charges to be filed against him follow:

For a long time past the people of our State have been patiently suffering and during from charges and counter , charges of conditions in the State and it is now our belief that the time has come when it is necessary to investigate such conditions and charges in order that the people of our State may know the truth which alone can make them

The administration of the. present Governor of the State of Oklahoma, if charges that are openly made against him are true is one of repeated injuries, usurpations and blunders. evidencing the direct object of establishing an absolute tyranny and despotism over his Commonwealth.

To prove or disprove this, let a full investigation be made and submit to the people of the State of Oklahoma by the House of Representatives, the proper body authorized by the Constitution to make such investigations. and to present any accusations which the impartial evidence may justify.

It has been and is now openly

asserted and charged throughout the State of Oklahoma: That he has refused to allow the laws of the State be executed which are most wholesome for

the public good; Abuse of Authority Alleged. That he has stated publicly and officially that he will not permit execution of the law which provides capital punishment, during the term of his office as Governor, thus encouraging the assem bling in this State of hordes of the worst class of criminals, murderers and gunmen, which tended to encourage the commission of crime, all in diand laws of the State and in violation of his oath of office as Governor:

That he has abused the power vested in him by the Constitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma, by indiscriminate par don and parole of convicted persons and has turned loose upon the honest citizens of the State a horde of murderers and criminals of all character;

That he has without authority of law or without authority under the Constitution appointed and authorized numbers of persons to carry arms, all in direct That he has appointed to be

peace officers of the State of Oklahoma persons who are convicted violators of the law and who have no respect for the the position which they hold: That he has publicly an-nounced and officially recognized

the right of a fraction of the people to rule and dictate the policies of the government of all the people of this State, in of both the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States and of the State; Class Antagonism Excited.

That he has given approval to a doctrine foreign to our Constitution and laws which would substitute for our republican government a system of group dictation such as exists in Russia under its present regime; That he has combined with

others to subject the people of the State to a jurisdiction eign to the Constitution and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent and affirmation to utterances and acts of cer-tain classes in total disregard of law and well regulated usage; That he has excited class antagonism and domestic insurrec-

tion among us and has endeavored to array class against class and religion against religion, in order that he may gain his political aims and desires thereby: That in public utterances he has directed certain classes of people to shoot down and kill other classes, declaring that if they do so he will immediately to issue them a pardon;

himself executive authority in



lators Also Issues Ordo to Adjutant - General t Remove From State Cap tol Troops Posted There a Governor's Direction.

BILL OF CHARGES IS MADE PUBLI

Leaders in Movement Don Expect Governor Will Tr to Enforce Threat of Arrest - Editors Assail Walton as Despot.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 20. -As a refutation of Gov. J. C. Walton's charges that the movement to assemble the State Legislators in special session is inspired by the Ku Klux Klan, several members of the ement, issued a troduce a bill at the next session prohibiting activities of masked organizations in the State

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 20. -A call for the Oklahoma House of Representatives to convene in extraordinary session, at noon next of Gov. Walton was issued early toby Representative W. D. McBee of

The call was issued several days in advance of the time planned, tul checkmate a reported move by the Governor to have Speaker Gibbons issue a separate call and complicate the legal phases of the situation.

McBee's call, which will be filed with the Secretary of State signed by a majority of the House embers, contains a long list charges against the Governor, accus ing him of an illegal and autocrati abuse of the executive power. McBee anounced that he had definite as surance that 59 of the 109 members; House would sign the call and that he was reasonably certains that the total number of signatures would be at least 86.

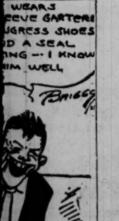
Would Clear Legislative Halis Coincident with the issuance of the summons to the legislators. Me-Bee made public an order, which also is to be signed by House mem-bers, to Adjutant-General Markham. directing him to clear the legislative halls in the Capitol before the hour set for the convening of the House. Markham was directed to file an acknowledgment of the order with the Secretary of State. This order, in effect, directs the Adjutant-Gen eral to remove from the Capit he has posted armed militiamen there on orders of the Governor too prevent the House members from

In view of Gov. Walton's statement Saturday that he would use the National Guard to prevent a session of the Legislature, and that he would arrest every member who participated in a session, the keenest interest attends the attempt of the House members to meet. Mc-Bee said he did not anticipate that the Governor would carry out his threat. He said it was his opinion the Legislature would be peaceable permitted to convene and proceed

to consideration of impeachment charges against the Governor.

When the charges are officially preferred the Senate will be notified to convene, the charges will be filed and preparations made for the trial of the Governor before

No Party Fight, He Declares
"I call upon every member
the majority of the lower house
dorsing this proposal to remon
that he is coming to Oklahoma





test of the counsel. The matter was

Surgant to take him to Telegraph

Daniels kick and beat Purcell.

REPORT OF **NEW OFFER** TO FRANCE **GERMANY**

Stresemann Said to Be Ready to Renounce Passive Resistance in Ruhr if Prisoners Are Freed and Exiles Permitted to Return to Their Homes.

WILLING TO PAY 50 **BILLION GOLD MARKS**

Chancellor Prepared to Admit 49 Per Cent French Participation in the Ruhr Industries, According to

the Report, the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 20.—A Central News dispatch says a lengthy semiofficial announcement was made public in Berlin today stating that Germany is ready to negotiate on reparations but conditionally upon the discharge of all persons imprisoned by the French and the return of all those banished from the occu-

statement is vague, says the corre-

preted as preparation for the ending

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.)

BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- The German from the Belgian Government as to

peyond former Chancellor Cuno's fer, meeting the British demand of

pared to admit 49 per cent French ually broke the resistance.

participation in the Ruhr industries. Government have within the last two days given him blanket author My to conclude peace with France

any terms whatsoever. ten change from conditional to un enditional surrender is the recent revelation to the party leaders of the

generally supposed.

Responsible politicians are gradu-

Trip Regarded as Flight. Cuno's trip to America after his tion than before the occupation of

Take your choice of good

cars, new or used. If you have

thought the prices high, turn

over to the "Automobiles"

classified columns of the

Want Ad section. You will

find they are not. Plenty of

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attractive prices.

ance almost wholly by the printing sincerely with France in the exploipress, it having been established that tation of the Ruhr industries and

First Page of All New York Evening Papers

THE SUN EDITION THE COMBINED NEW YORK EVENING NEWSPAPERS

CRAIN IS TOLD AWAY BY FIRE

NEWYORK DOURNAL THE EVENING MAIL New York Frening Post The Sun The Evening Telegram The Engling World. The Brooklyn Citizen. BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE THE STAN AND UNION Brooklyn Baily Times. New Borker Herold

HYLANS CONDITION Jersey Trolleys Resume Monday

B ECAUSE a strike of pressmen had made impossible the publication of the individual New York papers, the publishers of afternoon newspapers com-

bined and issued one paper, Monday evening, bear-ing the titles of all the papers which united in the

from wherever possible, and approved by the president of the union, did the press work. Each news-paper's individuality was maintained by labeling its share of the papers printed, as "Evening World Edi-

enterprise. A "scratch" crew of pressmen, gathered

the people's expense.

overed by taxation.

ing of harsh measures which event- many.

ADMITS FRANCE HAS

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Audinsolv tand frienders of the utterly hopeless state of German finances which Chancellor Stressmann inherited from Cuno.

The minimum needs of the Ruhr rext week total 500 trillion marks, or \$4,000,000 doilars. The Reichsland cannot find this money. The lank cannot find this money. The finite sent to the Ruhr is being sent this week. The Ruhr is being sent this week. The truth is that the reserves of the Ruhr is being sent this week. The committed that his French colleague's point in the party leaders of the word of settle upon any definite solution, but they were happy to establish common agreement of views and to discover that on no question is there sail Husband in Divorce Suit. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Am at few the coording of the could impair the co-operation of the two countries, upon which depends so much less than is peace."

APPEALS IU SIAIL'S AllUNNET

Martial Law at Some Points in Bulgaria Reported.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes today enlisted the aid of States Attorney Charles F. Wharton in her counter action to her husband's suit for divorce which is soon to come before the courts in New of the axional fermion of the word of States Attorney Charles F. Wharton in her counter action to her husband's suit for divorce which is soon to come before the courts in New of the attempted holdup on Hickory street, where Hamilton was taken. feet. But he contended that the problem of compelling, rather than NEWSPAPER OWNERS ally awakening to a realization of the full extent of Cuno's blunders.

problem of compening, of enabling Germany to pay reparations is still unsolved, and, indeed, tions is still unsolved, and, indeed, that it seemed no nearer to a solu-

1.—That he financed Ruhr resist- passive resistance and collaborating

France will for several months less than two per mines. He urged the British Pre- nious attitude of the publishers of Imprisoned and cent of the Ruhr expenditures was mier to join with France and Bel- New York City: glum in the task-the difficulties of 2. Reckless expenditure of Ruhr which he admitted—of extracting a strike which you have declared to soldier and a civilian spectator were of 38-caliber or larger, except that funds, so that many grew rich at some of the enormous potential be illegal. You have assured us since wealth of the Ruhr as being more the local union has precipitated such beyond former Chancellor Cuno's 3—Encouragement, passive, or tangible than any complicated mortastrike that you would outlaw the perhaps active, of sabotage and other gage scheme for deriving percentforms of active resistance, thus giv-ing the French a pretext for the tak-cial industrial enterprises of Ger"We will not deal further with this

> of money which would flow into the Reparation Commission's coffers.
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> MITS FRANCE HAS
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> Both approved the official communique issued to the press, stating:
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END NEGOTIATIONS WITH STRIKERS

Continued From Page One.

David Simon, head of the local pressmen, announced yesterday that 400 paper handlers had walked out in sympathy with the pressmen. It was announced today by the Publishers' Association that the circulation of yesterday morning's newspapers was 40 per cent of normal and today's circulation 70 -per cent of normal. Circulation yesterday afternoon was 45 per cent of

Proposals of Pressmen Rejected by the Newspaper Proprietors.

1-That the conditions existing prior to March 21, when the Manton award became effective, be restored; that the increase of wages contained as the award stand, and that these conditions and wages constitute the position on which a new wage contract.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Published Daily by The Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. basis on which a new wage contract we negotiated, the men to return to work at once and submit all questions that cannot be agreed upon to

pointed to take up all questions in dispute and report at the earliest SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN possible moment, the men to remain out pending the report of this board. dorf-Astoria last night the Publishers' Association rejected the two proposals. The statement sent to Berry

"In answer to all proposals made to us today the following statement under the act of March 3, 1879. ins and expresses the unaci- Bell. Olive 6800.

defiant union. We await your prom-On the other hand, M. Poincare ised action to revoke the charter of more than 50 of the leaders were after she heard shots, and that she 4. That Chancellor Cuno, politi- renewed assurances that he does not this defiant local union and to char- put in jail. Documents seized in saw Daniels come out, "with his shirtcally, was a child, and that he omit- intend to annex the Ruhr, and will ter a legal union pending your ac- raids on the communists' All parties now represented in the ted many timely political measures be only too glad to evacuate in prowhich might have made passive re- portion to the growth of the stream rapers as we are now doing, inde- begun with a general strike paralyz- his weapon and said, "The officer is of money which would flow into the pendent of the present local organi- ing the railroads, postal system and gone."

rMs. Stokes charged that her husband was seeking to get affidavits here from former inmates of a notorious disorderly house, to support allegations against her. Wharton is recent resignation is declared in some quarters to have been in fact a flight to escape the consequences of his acts. The principal accusations against him are:

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> 10 Indicted at Narrogansett Pier. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20.-Indictments returned today charging ten persons with being common gamblers or operating nuisances at Narragansett Pier, the fashionable summer resort. The indicted men are connected with inns and clubs. Col. Joseph Samuels and John O. Ames, of Providence, and Capt. Isaac Emerson of Baltimore, were held on Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The two each in connection with some of the their own recognizances in \$8000 proposals for ending the outlaw indictments. Mrs. Rheba S. Robinstrike of pressmen, submitted to the son, of Philadelphia, was held in proprietors of newspapers yesterday \$4000 bail, which was furnished by counsel.

> (Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. tions that cannot be agreed upon to the board of nine.
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> 2—That a board of nine be appointed to take up all questions in dispute, and report.

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COMMUNISTS IN CENTRAL BULGARIA

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923.

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PAPERS IN CITY

Government in Sofia is reported from witness has testified to seeing the hold-up was in progress there, and drove away, but returned, and Hamported from Sofia and martial law

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- The Bulgarian tify in their own behalf. legation in Paris denied today the the Russian soviet governments. tween the police and civilians dur-An official telegram received late the killed number only three or four stone mason, Jennings.

Denials that a revolution is on in sulgaria came from several other points. The French Foreign Office nected Hamilton with the killing of ish capital. A similar statement who was in the same party was made by the Bulgarian delega-Geneva message.

SOFIA, Sept. 20 .- Sanguinary fighting is reported from Eastern Rumalia in Central Bulgaria, where police stations and barracks at

"The local union has precipitated wounded at Stara Zagora, and one head were inflicted with a weapon

Plans for a communistic coup d'etat in Bulgaria were recently fied that, as she was trying to get out nipped in the bud, according to previous advices from Sofia, and and get back. She said she ran out

also reported from this source that nue. members of the agrarian party were

Two Men Get Life Terms for Killing of Policeman 4000 Men to Take Part In U. S. Mounted Const. The testimony as to occurrences before and after the Telegraph Inn

they should have left so important a piece of evidence as Griffin's revolver, exposed to the police.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Stanton replied that if the first police party had been trying to police party had been trying to implant" anything, it could just as "plant" anything, it could just as and Six Wounded in At
Six Radicals Reported Killed and Six Wounded in Atthe Prosecuting Attorney and his ney's outline of the case to the jury; tacks on Barracks at Stara assistant outlined the evidence, Jacqueline Perry, who spoke which was to the effect that the two Surgant as "my sweetheart," and First Brigade, will me defendants were active in the hold-up which ended in the murder of "Dizzy" or "Diz," said she, three Units composing the Griffin, and that both were near other women and three other men By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Sept. 20.—An attempt to overthrow the Zankoff

Fovernment in Social argument of the shots that killed him. No heard the shots that killed him.

Attorney Stevens, apparently in liton and Tony Massud got on the explanation of his failure to present running board of the Surgant car. held by the army in is said to have been proclaimed at any defense testimony, said that the Massud, she said, related that "Diz" State had subpensed at the wit- was acting like a maniac, and had Army have been invited nnsses. He made no explanation of the failure of the defendants to tes-

The members of the jury were: William C. Poggemoeller, truck driv- after asking Massud for a gun, Mas- try around Marfa. er, Parker and Old Jamestown sud replying that he had none. She roads; Henry Weber, farmer, Ellisville; Alex H. Burgess, lineman, Fer-Fern Ridge; Louis Bock, truck driv-Olive Street road, east of Old Bonhomme road; Herman Henssler arrest Sept. 12 of a number of Com- Ballwin; Roy Denny, president munists, found to be in touch with Boehl Furniture Co., Watson road; W. N. Stull, chemist, Ferguson Disorders broke out at that time be- George Blanner, electrician, Dougherty Ferry road; Edward Horstman, laborer, 1535 Ferguson avenue, Wellston: H. O. Pugh, mechanic last night by the legation said that Glendale; and Theodore Schreck,

Two Women Testify Hamilton Had

nad no news of such a development Griffin, in their testimony given yesup to noon today, and a London terday, were Mrs. Grace Cummins, dispatch carried a disclaimer from who went to Telegraph Inn with the Bulgarian legation in the Brit- Griffin, and Miss Clara Dauphine,

Mrs. Cummins testified that "Oltion to the League of Nations, which lie" Hamilton held up Patrolman declared perfect order prevails Griffin and placed his weapon near throughout the kingdom, says a Griffin's body. Someone else struck Griffin on the head, and she ran away, and then heard a number of Miss Dauphine testified as to th

holding-up of Griffin, saying she saw Hamilton place his weapon directly against Griffin's body. She It was shown that the weapon tak-Stara Zagora, Nova Zagora, Tchir- en from Hamilton when he was arpan and two villages, with the object rested at Hickory and Grattan streets of liberating a number of their later in the morning, after an atomrades arrested 10 days ago. tempt to hold up a party on a corner, Troops were called out to disperse was a 45-caliber automatic pistol. The Coroner's testimony was that Six communists were killed and six the wounds in Griffin's body and As to Daniels, Miss Dauphine testiclubs bloody and part of the shirt sticking

The remainder of the testimony related to other incidents in the

CAVALRY MANEUVERS TO

holdup was admitted over the pro- for a divisional calvary tion in the Big

beaten one man almost to death. and military attaches of This man was Edward Purcell. . diplomatic Miss Perry said Hamilton dropped also plan to witness the off the running board of the car, mounted troops in the ru

said Surgant drove Massud to Tele- EMMY DESTINN IS graph Inn, then drove the party to graph Inn, the party to g

Telegraph and Spider Web, and that

Hamilton appeared there and asked Surgant excused himself, and 20. Emmy Destinn, fa Mrs. Gertrude Cox of 4137 North Capt. Halsbach, a Cz as the man who pointed a revolver lage in the presence of at persons sitting at the tables in friends and relatives. Capt Spider Web Inn, and said she saw bach will retire f is much younger than his wife

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Event No. 5-Large capacity a planes, Martin Bombers, Capt. E. Black, Lieutenants Leigh Wade, Le lie P. Arnold, H. L. George, pilo and Lieumenants H. D. Smith, Aubr fornsby, Ross F. Cole and J. Whitely, alternates; T-2, Lieut. Crocker, pilot, and Lieut. G. Beverly, alternate; DT-2 airplantieut. Robert J. Brown, Jr., pile reguet 14 B-2, Lieut. M. S. Fa hild, pilot, and Lieut. G. C. Kenn

Event No. 8—High speed airplan (Pulltzer Race): Verville-Sper acer, Licut. Alexander Pearson, ot, and Lieut, J. K. Cannon, ernate; Curtiss army racers, Lie nants J. D. Corkille and Wal Miller, pilots and Lieutenants H.
Mills and Lucas V. Beau Jr., alt

88 Entries in Various Events. There are 85 entries in the various vents, and 27 additional entries

he model class for boys.

Four members of President Codidge's Cabinet—Postmaster-General Secrets Secretary Work, Secreta over and Secretary Wallace mong those who have prepar papers on the general subject Putting aircraft to work, for the n ional institute of the Aeronau Chamber of Commerce, which is be held here in connection with traces. Col. Paul Henderson, S Assistant Postmaster-Gener present a report on the oper of the Air Mail Service, w eference to the extension of nis Rear-Admiral William synolds. Commander of the Con luard, will attend the institute Partment.

aeronautic smoker of t hird National Aero Congress w e held in the ballroom of Ho tatler the night of Wednesday, O tatier the night of Wednesday. On at which the trophies and various control will be officially awarded to winners of the various contests, including the Pulitzer Trophy awardickets for this affair may be tained from Charles F. Hatfield, in Commercial building.

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"ON-TO-ST. LOUIS"

AWARD WILL BE MADE ON POINTS

Great Variety of Planes Entered and Starts Will Be Made Between Now and Sept. 30.

The "On-to-St. Louis" / race, preiminary event of the international air races, which are to be held in St. Louis Oct. 1, 2 and 3, began tolay, and aviators from all parts of the United States will be starting beween now and Sept. 30, with St. Louis as their destination.

This event is for the St. Louis \$1000 in cash prizes. It is for civilian pilots only, and in view of the great variety of planes that will paricipate, the awards will be made on points, and not to the one who ar Two Marine Corps aviators, who

are not eligible for this trophy. started in two planes from Santo Doingo yesterday to fly to St. Louis r the races. They arrived safely off for Havana, by way of Guantaamo. The pilots are Lieut. Ford togers of Waco, Tex., and Lieut. race Palmer of Athens, O. They Official notice was received today nat the Barling bomber, largest airne in the world, had been ordered m Dayton to St. Louis, for exhibi

on here during the air races. The ip to St. Louis will be the first long country trip to be made by this inge ship. Fully equipped, the Bar-ing weighs 40,000 pounds. It has a wing-spread of 120 feet and has atsed a speed of 90 miles an hour. It

ton and Burt E. Skeel, pilots, and that the number which McBee expects Leland C. Hurd, F. O. D. pects to sign, without doubt, leaves a margin of four.

Event No. 1—High speed airplanes with a dictatorship. Verville-Sperry er, Lleut, Alexander Pearson, piand Lieut. J. K. Cannon. al-

Secretary Work, Secretary er and Secretary Wallace—are those who have prepared aircraft to work, for the napresent a report on the operaof the Air Mail Service, with

acronautic smoker of the dence would have been obtained National Aero Congress will showing that reports of floggings held in the ballroom of Hotel were made to the central headquar-er the night of Wednesday, Oct. the trophies and various for this affair may be bom Charles F. Hatfield, 507 building.

She Prefers That Movie Career Be Unhampered by Married Life



MISS GLORIA SWANSON.

Legislators Call Session to Impeach Gov. Walton of other witnesses. National Guard officers said they could not tell

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[agon M. Patrick chief of the convenience of the Legislarest. If the latter, the issue of the City Times yesterday afternoon. n M. Patrick, chief of the Army ture and with sober minds pass ju- legality of the military law will be diclously upon the evidence that is presented in support of these Editors Address American People.

He was quoted as having threat—

ened to continue the military law Walton appealed to citizens of the

rent No. 3—Observation twolenger type of airplanes, DH-4-B charges that have been freely made lanes, Maj. Roy S. Brown, First over the State. This is not a party lahoma editors issued an address "To the interview was: leutenants J. O'Connell, W. H.

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Ref. Curtiss D-12 airplane, Lieut. had been planned to issue Saturday. Copies of the call were placed forth-Event No. 8-A—Service type pur-tilt airplane (Mitchell Trophy); 198-1 airplanes, Lieuts. T. W. Black-lum. T. K. Matthews, G. P. Tourtel-M. Thad J. Johnson, Capts. V. B. the members, or 55, must sign, so

M. Haight and H. R. Yeager, al-lenates.

An open attack on the executive by a group o feditors of the leading

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Viewed as Political Move.

cabinet—Postmaster-General sion of the klan records before they of criticism, but now nearly all the were moved from the State, appar-ently is confining itself to investiga-demning the declaration of military tions of alleged individual whippings. rule and paragraphs poking fun at on the general subject of a year or more ago, with the hope the militia and the Governor. that a klan connection will be found. Institute of the Aeronautic It is the same procedure followed and State detectives of the Skirvin Hotel suite, used by legislators in mber of Commerce, which is to during the last month in Tulsa, a leid here in connection with the proceeding which, there resulted in Col. Paul Henderson, SecAssistant Postmaster-General, nected klansmer for as her her disoutrages but, so far as has been dislosed, failed to include the klan Rear-Admiral William E. dis. Commander of the Coast and, will attend the institute as that if the Tulsa records had been Mative of the Treasury De-seized as soon as military law was declared there that conclusive evi-

Late yesterday afternoon N. C. will be officially awarded the Jewett, "Grand Dragon" of the klan of the various contests, in-the Pulitzer Trophy award. newspapers to publish the fact that he had returned to the city from a business trip to Kansas City. was taken as a challenge to the Mili-

That he had illegally ordered the writ of habeas corpus suspended. That he had established a censor-

ship over two newspapers.

everly, alternate; DT-2 airplane, Governor, has as its basis accusations that he has taken unto himself the powers of a despot and has suphild, pllot, and Lieut. G. C. Kenney litia is a direct violation of the first

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Surveillance by so-called gunmen



OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM GLORIA SWANSON

ture Actress Gets Decree on Desertion Charge.

by the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20 .-The second divorce of Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, was der from the lower house to Amjuterday, when Herbert M. Samborn, prepared, instructing him to clear film producer, was awarded a decree the legislative halls for the solons in a suit charging desertion. Sam- before the hour set for the session screen work to be unhampered by the inherent right of legislative married life. Several years ago Wallace Beery, actor, obtained a divorce of investigating charges involving from Gloria Swanson on similar impeachable offenses, when no spe-

ernor, it is said, has in his employ a score or more of "two-gun" men.

"This is no time for e a score or more of "two-gun" men, many of them early-day Sheriffs with several notches on their guns.

Wearing wide helts with a monutation and in the hotel corridors. Some have been freely made over the State. Governor's residence and near his of-

No Appeal to Court.

The legislators have virtually deask the Supreme Court for an opin- tional rights of free men have been ion as to the legality of a meeting without the call of the Governor. They are taking the position that Governor's Proclamation Orders Disthey have the legal right to meet and that they would be placed at a dis-advantage if the court, for any rea-OKLAHOMA C son, should express the opinion they could not legally meet. It is now their intention to meet and let the vestion of the logality of the action be raised by the Governor.

Secrecy continues to mark the proceedings of the Military Court. A dozen witnesses were examined ye terday and among them was J. K. Wright, County Attorney. No information was given regarding the nature of his examination or that of other witnesses. National Guard how long the court would be in ses-

Can Hold Out for Year.

In Tulsa yesterday a group of Ok- for a year. As given in the Times,

by E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City "I am not short of money as has nor, "inspired by the invisible em-Oklahoman and Times: E. S. Bron-been reported. I can hold out for a pire and aided by the klan press are

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Livell H. Smith, pilot, and Capt.

Emet Clark, alternate; Packard

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That the Governor had stationed to the military conservation of the military conservat armed guards before the doors of more to the military censorship their state they will desist therefrom the legislative chambers to prevent move at Tulsa than to adverse ac- I call upon all good citizens and the a peaceable assembling of the Legis- tion with regard to the Ku Klux constituents of these representatives Klan. That makes 'em mad, which in particular to repudiate such acts That he ordered the dissolution of is natural. If it weren't for that I on their parts, as the issue is clearly grand jury summoned in lawful would lock the Oklahoman building drawn between our Government, un tight."

Plans Outlined to Combat Attempt to Prevent Session.

Event No. 5—Large capacity airplanes, Martin Bombers, Capt. E. C.
Black, Lieutenants Leigh Wade, Leslie P. Arnold, H. L. George, pilots,
and Lieutenants H. D. Smith, Aubrey
Hornsby, Ross F. Cole and J. F.
Whitely, alternates; T-2, Lieut, H.
G. Crocker, pilot, and Lieut. G. H.
Beverly, alternate; DT-2 airplane.

By a group o feditors of the leading newspapers of the State, a challenge to Gov. Walton from the Ku Klux Klan and a general disregard by the newspapers of the military rule sitto take over the law enforcement of the civil government.
That he had ordered the militia to take over the law enforcement of Representatives to call extraordinary session of the House of Representatives to call extraordinary session of the House of conviction persons guilty of heimous crimes.

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Sharks in Various Events.

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had decided to clear the Capitol TEXT OF CALL FOR building for the Legislature. "The folly of attempting to carry out his threat to arrest members has been made apparent to him," said McBee. "I do not anticipate any

trouble in assembling the members." At a conference earlier in the night a course of procedure was out-Second Husband of Moving Picing by force. This plan will be abandoned, it was said, if the Governor lifts his threat to arrest the Legislators.

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Klan Won't "Fight Back Now,"

at noon next Wednesday, was reached at a hasty conference of a dozen members at 1 o'clock this morning, after receipt of a report that Gov. Walton was planning to lice favor," was issued to the Associated Press here today by N. C. ssue a call himself.
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to settle the fight."

FOUR OIL PROMOTERS INDICTED 34 Charges of Fraudulent Use of

Mails Against Each. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Four

former officials of the Walker Consolidated Petroleum Co. of Dallas, Tex., were indicted here today by a Federal grand jury on 34 counts each, on charges of conspiring to use the mails to defraud.

Those named are A. W. Walker and Harold Walker of Dallas; Sydney Menasco of Indianapolis, and Hudmon Hopson of Birmingham. Would Search for Ogelthorpe's Body.

By the Associated Presi LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Dr. Thorn-

well Jacobs, president of the Ogelthorpe University, is again seeking permission to search for the body of Gen. James E. Ogilethorpe, founder of the State of Georgia, in the church at Cranham, Essex, with a view to transporting the remains to the United States, says the Daily Mail.

SPECIAL SESSION OF

OKLAHOMA HOUSE Continued From Page One County (something which had

not been done before in 147 years) and by military force refused to permit the courts of justice to function; each and every one of which acts calculated to complete his dictatorship and in total disregard and violation of the Constitution and of the State of Oklahoma;

Freedom of Speech Denied. That he threatened to arrest the representatives of the people of the State if they should at-

tempt to peacefully assemble in discharge of their duties to the ople as a separate and coordinate branch of government; That he has denied the freeom of speech and of the press. all in direct contravention of the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Oklahoma;

That he has, by executive or-der, placed a censorship on news of movements of troops of the National Guard in this State, notwithstanding the fact that no single gesture or overt act of any character has been committed in opposition to military

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this State: That in an effort to stop these offenses the people have advised and petitioned against same in most humble terms and that the advice and petitions have been met with rejections and estracism, showing a complete disregard for the liberty and pursuit of happiness of the people of

New Is Strong for Coolidge

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 20 .-Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, yesterday declared he was certain clamation issued here early today by President Coolidge would be the Republican party's nominee in 1924. mile chase down the bay, enlivened reau Federation conducts probably "The fiery cross is the pagan emblem of fear, hatred and rebellion," declared the Governor. "It is now aloft as an emblem of fear in many public places, evincing its encroachment upon the civil government of the State."

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Zeitun of London. sial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—Judge lison Scott's trial on having slain his wife Kirwin, in the Clay County Circuit Julia Woods Davies turned over to dan, is that not sufficient time W. N. Titman and Hugh Wilhite of passed for Scott to run from the Excelsior Springs, who are the ex-ecutors under the second will of Mrs. Davies, in which she bequeathed her fired into the house where he said entire estate of more than \$200,000 he discovered his wife fatally to Harry Lello Zeitun, a London police court interpreter, whom she casually met in Rome about eight months before her death. This will

terests of Davies, has said that the of the Carnegie garage across the will favoring Zeitun will be contest-ed in the courts, and that Davies has Arlene Scott, Mrs. Scott's niece was coerced into making the Zeitun had been friendly, arrived at the will while in a state of mental incom- Scott home the morning following

ew months before her death she live opposite the Scott home. returned from Rome and a guardian was appointed for ber, on the ground that she was mentally in apable of nanaging her estate. She was a daughter of the late William Woods, Kansas City capitalist, who left an estate estimated at \$5,000,-000, from which Mrs. Davies was to vention in Chicago. 000, from which Mrs. Davies the late of the Associated Press. have the income during her life. It by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The ways of the control of th

AS SLAYER OF HIS WIFE

John Scott's Attorney and Proscepto Seek to Determine How Quickly He Left Garage.

pesial to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUND CITY, Kan., Sept. 20.-Elenore Scott and her husband' running from their home at Lacygne Kan., calling for help, was the ques tion both the State and the defense sought to answer today in John Ellison Scott's trial on the charge of

ourt, has ordered the estate of Mrs. to Assistant Prosecutor Frank Sher-

disinherits her fourth husband. Scott walk several times past a win-George Westlain Davies, of St. Louis. dow and a moment later heard him tenor singer, and her two daughters and grandchildren of Kansas City.

Thomas O. Stokes, St. Louis attorney, who has represented the interest of the shots. Lizely said he saw Scott talking with Herschel Helm in front

evidence to show that Mrs. Davies with whom, the State charges, Scott the slaying, it was testified by The Mrs. Davies died last December. A ma and Marie Carnegie, sisters, who

THE FARMER IS DISCUSSED

mulated the estate she left to Zel- moving pictures as a means of edutun. Under a previous will she left cating the farmer and of bringing her estate to her husband, daughters the farmer's story before the rest of 200 CASES OF WHISKY SEIZED delegates to a publicity convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Thirty state farm bureaus

met county agents. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A two- Already the American Farm Time to have been taken by unanimous George Jefferies of Pleasantville, N. cars which carry the projectors censent and approval."

J. in \$1000 bail for examination.

Broadcasting the news from Mobile, Ala.

This letter came from a friend of ours in Mobile - down there they know.

"I am fifty years old, and for the past thirty years I have never smoked any other brand than "Bull" Durham.

"I can truthfully say that it has saved me many dollars."

about the unequalled quality of a smoke that will hold a man for thirty years? Wonderful, you will say.



What about you?

Don't you want to find out why so many smokers prefer it to other cigarettes at any price!

your while to do so. We are going to send you, free at your request, a sample of "Bull" Durham and a generous sample of 24 sheets of imported

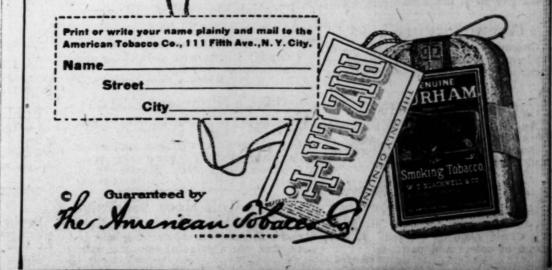
We are going to make it easy and worth

This free "get-acquainted" package will start you towards what thousands of other men already call "the one real smoke."

Riz la Croix paper - the finest made.

(And please don't forget this: "Bull" Durham gives you 50 unequalled cigarettes for 10 cents. This figures a saving for the average smoker of \$79 a year)

> Send us the coupon below (or your name and address on a postal if it's any easier)



The STIX, BAER & FULLER 31st ANNIERSARY SALE

One Hundred Reasons for Shopping Early in the Anniversary Sale Friday

Men's Golf Knickers, \$3.95

All-wool custom tailored Knickers, nicely finished. A large selection of new patterns in all sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Rollfast Skates, \$1.49 Ball-bearing Roller Skates with rub ber shock absorbers. Suitable for boy or girl. Adjustable to shoe size.

(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$1.95 Button-on style of Washable cord-uroy, with lined trousers. In sizes 3 to 8 years. An excellent value at this price. (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Fleor.)

Men's Union Suits, \$1.69

Heavyweight Suits of fine combed yarn. Long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 44. These Suits come in white only. (Main Floor)

Men's Handkerchiefs. 6 in Box, \$1.25

There are 300 dozen Men's Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs in this selling. Hemstitched hem and emroidered initial. (Main Floor.)

"Manhattan" Soft Collars At 121/2C

Made of fine quality pique to the sual Manhattan standard, a complete sortment of sizes 1/2 to 1/4 measure-ents—131/2 to 18. (Main Floor)

Men's Union Suits, \$1.39

Medium weight ribbed Suits, mottled effect, long sleeves, ankle length and closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Silk-and-Wool Hose, At \$1.15

Full-fashioned Silk-and-Wool Hose beautiful heather combinations, with embroidered clocks. A Hose of exceptional merit. (Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear, 25c Vestees, Collars and Sets of lace, orandie, linen and sport materials, in any styles. (Main Floor.)

Marvel Recording Records At 19c

Hear yourself as others hear you. A jolly time for all is assured when making your own Records.

(Fourth Floor.)

Record Albums, 59c

Full-size Albums, will hold 12 records. Made of excellent materials and specially priced for Anniversary.

Window Shades, 59c

Oil Opaque Shades in desirable col-rs. Mounted on good spring rollers and measuring 36x72 inches. There are 1800 Shades in this special offer-

(Sixth Floor.)

Photo Frames, 87c

Swinging stand Photo Frames in dull gold or silver, full burnish ornament. Sizes 4x6 to 8x10 inches with plass and back included. (Fifth Floor.)

Framed Pictures, \$1.95 Charming offset color facsimiles of

modern landscapes by R. Atkinson Fox; all in suitable styles of frames. (Fifth Floor.)

Cedar Chests, \$10.95 An Anniversary offering of Cedar Chests in the 42-inch size. Made of Tennessee red cedar, well constructed and splendidly finished. (Sixth Floor.)

Artificial Silk Drapery,

\$1.35 Yard

45 and 50 inch Artifical Silk Drap-ry Cloth, plain or figured. A wide ange of colors and patterns.

Dress Trimmings 98c and \$1.69 Yard

Bands and motifs in embroidery, sequins, beads and combinations. A wide variety of patterns and color effects, for evening and street apparel.

Flowers, 89c Each

Newly imported Flowers, in an assortment of metal and silk, for dress or millinery use. (Main Floor.)

Tassels, 15c Each

Silk and beaded Tassels, in black and colors. Various sizes and styles, at Anniversary price. (Main Floor.)

Fancy Ornaments, 39c Each Beaded and spangled Ornaments in a variety of patterns. (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, 39c Box Linen-finish Writing Paper in plain

white. A good quality, in boxes containing 72 sheets with 50 envelopes to (Main Floor.) Crane's Stationery, 39c Box

Eaton, Crane & Pike's super-quality Writing Paper, in white and some tints. Just 720 boxes at this price, each containing 24 sheets and 24 en-(Main Floor.)

Fountain Pens, 87c Each Self-filling style, with solid gold pen, and rubber barrel. Attached pocket clip. Plain or with gold bands. Lever fillers. (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, 19c Box Fabric-finish stock, in white, pink, blue, and buff. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles Chantilly Complexion Powder, 15c

Original size. Flesh, white, or brunette. 2 for 25c.

Elcaya Combination, 46c One jar Elcaya Cold Cream, and one box Elcaya Face Powder. Buying limit, 3 sets each.

Jergen's Lotion, 35c Benzoin and Almond Lotion; limit, three bottles to a customer.

Assorted Toilet Soaps (Buying limit, 3 dozen), 6c cake; 63c (Main Floor.)

New Fall Caps, 60c Boys' Caps in dark Fall patterns. one-piece styles with plaited back. (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor)

Raynster Raincoats, \$2.79 Boys' Raincoats in sizes 4 to 18 years. Guaranteed not to peel, crack or wet through. Hats to match, priced

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor)

Boys' Belts, 23c Boys' Belts (samples) in brown and black, finished with good-looking buckles. All sizes represented.

English Broadcloth Blouses At \$1.95

Boys' Blouses in attractive patterns. a durable Blouse with polo collar and French cuffs. All sizes.

Men's Nightgowns, \$1.00 Samples of a well-known make. Carefully made of "Fruit-of-the-Loom," cambric, nainsook and other domestic weaves. Some are braid trimmed, others plain. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Golf Hose, 95c Pair All-wool Hose, woven with fancy cuffs, in assorted colors. Slightly irregular, but a value of unusual merit. Imported Kid Gloves, \$3.35

In the 12-button style, overseam sewn. They may be had in black, brown and gray, in sizes 51/2 to 71/2.
(Main Floor.

Women's Thread Silk Hose At \$1.69 Pair

In medium and chiffon weights. In the lot are both all-silk and lisle top Stockings. Clear even weave, heavily spliced heels, toes and double soles. Black and colors. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs, 25c Sheer Irish linen with beautifully embroidered designs in white and colors. Others with colored borders and some with linen centers and dainty Val. lace edge. (Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs 19c-3 for 55c

A special purchase of Women's Handkerchiefs of sheer quality. All are finished with 1-16-inch hemstitched hem. Specially priced for Anniver-(Main Floor.)

Chiffon Silk Hose At \$1.00 Women's semi-fashioned Hose of

fine quality, made with mercerized lisle top, double soles and high spliced heel, reinforced toes. In black and popular shoe shades. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits, 31c Lightweight Cotton Suits with round neck and bodice tops. Cuff knee in sizes 36 and 38. This is an unusual offering for Anniversary. (Main Floor.)

Cotton Union Suits, 31c

For boys' these Suits are cut with round neck, cap sleeve and are knee length. Full open front. Sizes 8 to 16 years. (Main Floor.)

E-Z Button Waist, 79c

Union Suits for children, Fall weight; fashioned with long sleeves, they are ankle length, or knee length with elbow sleeve. Sizes 2 to 12 years. (Main Floor.)

Cotton Vests, 25c

Vests for women in plain or fancy yoke styles. Full length, these Vests come in sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Kid Gloves, \$1.69

Two-clasp Kid Gloves in black, gray, brown and beaver with Paris point back, overseam sewn. Sizes 51/2 (Main Floor.)

Panta Frocks, \$1.35 Made of gingham in solid colors and checks. Trimmed with piping, stitching and appliqued designs. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Boys' Sample Suits, \$1.15 Well made of chambray and peggy cloth in many styles and designs.

Trimmed in smocking, stitching and

piping. Sizes 2 to 3 years.
(Second Floor.) "Tom Sawyer" Blouses, 60c Boys' Blouses in a variety of stripes. Collar-attached style. The sizes are

not complete. (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.) Wall Paper, 3c Roll

Good Wall Paper for bedrooms, dining rooms and baths. Sold with border to match. (Sixth Floor.)

Folding Card Table, \$1.75 Leatherette top, measuring 28x28 inches. Can be conveniently folded and put away. No C. O. D.'s or phone orders accepted. (Seventh Floor.) (Seventh Floor.)

Sonora Phonograph Needles At 5c

Semi-permanent Needles. Will play a number of records without changing. At this price they are very special (Fourth Floor.)

Diamond Jewelry

Styles Inexpensively Priced for This Occasion

Solitaire Rings, \$16.95 18-karat White Gold Solitaire Rings, set with single diamond in dainty fili-

(Main Floor.)

Diamond Rings, \$44.75 18-karat White Gold Diamond Rings, set with 2 and 3 brilliant diamonds and 2 sapphires. Beautiful pierced designs. (Main Floor.)

gree mounting.

Flexible Bracelets, \$29.75 White Gold Flexible Bracelets, set with a sapphires and one diamond.
(Main Floor.)

White Gold Rings, \$29.75 18-karat White Gold Rings in solitaire style. Attractively set with one diamond and a sapphires. (Main Floor.)

Diamond Watches, \$39.75 Platinum trimmed White Gold Watches, set with 4 to 6 diamonds and 4 to 6 sapphires. Rectangular shape, reliable movements. (Main Floor.)

French Earrings, \$2.00 Pair A most unusual assortment of

twenty distinctive designs, made to our special order in Paris. Graceful shower effects, in plain and combination color designs. Jade, Cornelian Amber, Lapis, Red, Pearl, Amethyst, Topaz, Sapphire, etc. (Main Floor.)

Pie Plates, \$2.35

Silver-plated over a nickel silver base, with Pyrex baker. Choice of the new Dutch silver pattern, or attractive pierced design.

Baking Dishes, \$4.45

Attractively designed frames of nickel silver, with silver-plated finish. Complete with Pyrex Baking Dish with cut lids. (Main Floor.)

Knife and Fork Sets, \$1.65 Six dinner knives and six dinner forks, in silver-plated finish. The

handles show a decorative pattern. Priced extremely low. (Main Floor.) Sugar and Cream Sets, \$7.95 Dutch Silver Sets, in footed style. The sugar bowl has a top handle. Both

pieces are of generous size. An attractive Anniversary value. (Main Floor.)

Chair Backs, \$1.59 Handmade filet Chair Backs, large size in three attractive patterns. All have fringe and are exceptional val-

ues at this price. (Art Needlework-Second Floor.)

Cluny Lace Scarfs, \$3.95 Beautiful Cluny Lace Scarfs, handmade in several effective patterns. All-linen centers trimmed in all-linen lace. They measure 18x54 inches.

(Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Stamped Teacloth, 59c

Of good quality Indian head, 36inch size, hemstitched for crochet edge. Simple designs for lazy daisy or French knot embroidery-Napkins at 15c-Buffet Set or Scarfs at 49c.
(Art Needlework-Second Floor.)

Pull Cords, 39c

Pull Cords, for lamps, in various styles and colors. Some have metal combination, an interesting feature in the Anniversary sale.
(Art Needlework-Second Floor.)

Scrap Baskets, \$1.49

White enameled Baskets with floral decorations—round or square styles.

(Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Novelties, \$2.95 Included in this group are handker-

chief boxes, glove boxes and picture frames in rose, blue or orchid, gold lace covered. Trimmed with French roses and Val. lace.

(Second Floor.)

Madeira Doilies, 25c Oblong and oval Doilies, 6x12 inches, hand-scalloped, of fine linen. (Second Floor.)

Embroidered Tray Cloth, 49c These measure rox15 inches, in oval or oblong shape. Made of linen, with eyelet embroidered designs and hand-(Second Floor.) scalloped edges.

Linen Towels, \$1.69 Fine Linen Huck Towels in guest size, with real filet lace edge, filet medallions and hand embroidering.
(Second Floor.)

Pongee Handkerchiefs, 25c Women's Silk Pongee Handkerchiefs in natural tan and solid shades. Decorated with hand-drawn threads and hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.)

Lace Handkerchiefs, 19c Soft batiste Handkerchiefs, decorated with medallion in corner. Princess lace edging.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 25c Fine linen Handkerchiefs finished with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems.

Plaid Blankets, \$5.95 Pair Heavy weight Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets in beautifully colored plaid patterns. Edges are neatly bound. 66x80 inches, for full-size beds. (Second Floor.)

Lamb's-Wool Blankets \$12.50 Pair

Offering 100 pairs of pure Lambs'-Wool Blankets, in plaid patterns of various colors. Neatly bound.

Oil Heaters, \$4.95

The "Perfect" brand, full-size. smokeless and odorless. Splendid for use in small rooms, bathrooms, etc. (Fifth Floor.)

Wear-Ever Teakettles, \$2.59 Five-quart Teakettles of high-grade seamless aluminum. An exceptional offer at the sale price.

(Fifth Floor.)

Wash Bench and Wringer At \$8.95

Lovell brand Wringer, 11-inch size, with ball-bearing rubber rolls and en-closed cog wheels. Guaranteed for five years. Complete with folding bench that holds two tubs.

(Fifth Floor.)

Wash Baskets, 69c

Made of selected Belgian willow; medium size, with strong side handles. An exceptional value. (Fifth Floor.)

Window Ventilators, 59c Black enameled metal frames, adjustable, fitted with weatherproof cloth. 8 inches high; extends to 37

Floor Lamp Bases, \$8.75 Junior and Bridge Lamp Bases, hand-turned, and beautifully finished in stippled gold, silver and ebony, with polychrome relief. (Fifth Floor.)

inches.

Silk Lamp Shades, \$10.95 Choice of many desirable color combinations in 24-inch oval Shades, of Georgette over silk. Finished with

heavy fringe and silk skirt.
(Fifth Floor.) 100-Piece Dinner Set, \$24.95 Attractive border design, applied on English semi-porcelain dinnerware. Special Anniversary values.

Floor Aquariums, \$1.95 Wrought iron stands, 34 inches high, fitted with 2-gallon fish bowl of clear glass. (Fifth Floor.)

Cut Glass Nappy, 59c Various styles, with well-cut designs on heavy lead blanks. Attractive offering for Anniversary.

(Fifth Floor.)

Fur Choker Scanfs, \$14.75 Fox animal Scarfs, large skins in taupe, brown, Fitch two-skin, natural squirrel two-skin, large Coney stole in taupe and brown. (Third Floor)

Fur Coats, Capes and Jacquettes, \$91 Full-length Caracul Capes.
Coats of marmot, muskrat, natural opossum and sealine in three-quarter

Capes of Jap weasel, marmot skunk. Jacquettes in Moline, civet and care-(Third Floor.)

Women's Skirts, \$4.50 These Skirts are offered for Priday only. Pleated crepe and serge in tan and gray, novelty weaves in sport models. Sizes 26 to 32 waist.

Portable Electric Sewing Machines, \$34.75

High-grade standard make, in case with golden oak finish. Complete with full set of attachments and foot regulator. Fully guaranteed. Pure may be made on Convenient Payment (Fifth Floor.)

Velour Coatings, \$2.69 Yard A soft all-wool fabric in selected Fall colors. These Coatings are durable and 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Poiret Twill and Tricotine \$2.69 Yard

These fashionable fabrics are assembled in one large group of new Fall tints. Suitable for dresses and suits, 54 inches wide. (Second Floor)

Women's Neckwear, \$1.00

Dainty accessories for dresses, sweaters and suits at a marked saving. Vestees, Guimpes, Cuff Sets and Berthas of fine laces, organdie and linen are included. (Main Floor.)

Lace Ruffling, 39c Yard Circular net banding trimmed with Val. lace. Popular styles for dress trimmings.

Fancy Sateens, 39c Yard Twenty-five pieces of Fancy Sateen in the latest designs and colors; 36 inches wide, priced specially low in the Anniversary sale. (Second Floor.)

New Girdles, \$1.59 Well made of pink silk dotted ma terial, with elastic section on side. Straight back without lacing. Sizes (Second Floor.)

Satin Stripe Brassieres, 95c Brassieres of exceptional quality and well fitting. Two styles from which to choose, long length and back fastening models. Sizes 32 to 44.

24 to 34.

Princess Slips, \$1.85 This offering includes 300 Princess Slips, with strap shoulder and hem-stitched top. Finished with deep hem. They come in black, navy and brown. Sizes 36 to 44.

Beacon Blanket Robes, \$3.69 2000 Robes made with a large collar and cord trimming. Many are samples. All colors in sizes 36 to 44 for women and sizes 16, 18 and 20 for misses.

Gowns of cambric, fashioned with high necks and yokes of cluster tucks. Embroidery ruffle at neck and sleeves. (Second Floor.)

Women's Nightgowns, 85c

Petticoats, \$3.29

Silk Jersey Petticoats in solid colors with inserts of contrasting colors.
Cut full and trimmed with pleated ruffle. Black, navy, brown, purple and ruffle. Black, havy, becal value.
emerald. A very special value.
(Second Floor)

Creepers, 85c, \$1.35 and \$1.85
Sample lot of Infants' Creepers of madras, poplin and gingham; solid colors, white and contrasting colors Sizes I and 2 years.

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Silk Ur A Real Annie

BEAUTIFUL All-Silk rain new Fall shades, have handle and combinations. Chic leather tip trimmings and stubby ends ar Men's and Women

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The STIX. BAER & FULLER 31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

An Important Event Scheduled for Friday Is the Anniversary Sale of WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW FALL DRESSES In Styles Appropriate for Every Occasion—at One Price



Silk Umbrellas

A Real Anniversary Feature

REAUTIFUL All-Silk rain or shine Umbrellas, in all the

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, \$2.95 Very serviceable Umbrellas for men and women are shown in Silk (a beautiful silk mixture). Tight rolling silk cases, and and carved wooden handles, stubby tips, and acorn and

Children's Cotton Taffeta Umbrellas, \$1.35

Serviceable Umbrellas for school use come in colored cotton

affetas, in red, green, and navy. Trimmings are of all white.

ip trimmings give them a smart appearance.

new Fall shades, have handles of applewood, mission, bakulite, combinations. Chic leather straps and rings, amber and white rimmings and stubby ends are the distinguishing features.

In the Women's Section

DISTINCTIVE models that possess the first essentials of fine materials and careful finish, are brought by this Anniversary event to sell at an extremely low price.

Velvet, Canton crepe, satin, crepe de chine and crepe-back satin have been used by clever designers to create Frocks of unusual charm, embodying the newest style features. Quaint Aprons, tiered Skirts, flounces, accordion pleating, folds of the material, moire ribbon-are used in unique ways to vary the Autum mode. Much beading appears, some of the more elaborate models scintilating with crystal decorations.

Whatever be the need, whether a Frock for street, afternoon or evening, it may be supplied from this Anniversay group at a decided saving.

In the Misses' Section

THE Misses' Store presents in this Anniversary selling, a group of Frocks in the most favored styles, sufficiently varied to meet every need.

Here are Dresses for street, business. afternoon and dancing, styled with snap and chic to please the most exacting of youthful wearers, in the materials and colors of the moment. Poiret twill, crepe satin, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, taffeta and velveteen, sometimes plainly made, often displaying unique trimming ideas, may be chosen with the confidence that they have been carefully selected to measure up to the high standard of value set for Anniversary

A group to win your most enthusiastic commendation. Sizes 14 to 18 years.



Novelty Laces Including Importations

At 98c Yard

AMONG the fine Laces in this selling are Bohemian Laces.

Chantilly, Shadow, Spanish and Embroidered and Beaded
Laces in pleasing color combinations. There are also fascinating
Laces of metal and chenille, wool and silk embroidered novelties,
and varicolored fiber Laces. Bands, galloons, edges, demi-flounces
and allovers provide trimmings for hats, frocks and blouses, in all
the latest fancies and conceits.

The very low price is one of the important Anniversary

Handmade Filet Runners, \$4.50 Each These beautiful Handmade Filet Runners are attractive in design and are finished with heavy fringe. They are hand-knotted and buttonholed on either side. As there are only zoo in the lot, early selection is advised.

(Main Flow)

SMART, NEW FALL HATS

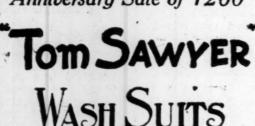
Are an Anniversary Special at



GROUP of unusual values in leading Autumn styles and shades is presented at this low price as a special Anniversary feature.

It includes hundreds of new Hats in large and small shapes, fashioned to impart smartness to the wearer and distinction to the costume.

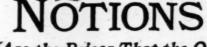
Anniversary Sale of 1200



needs at this special Anniversary price.

Styles Broadfalls Button-On Middies Novelty Styles All Long Sleeves Materials Imported Linen Novelty Fabrics

Tom Sawyer Cloth Devonshire



So Low Are the Prices That the Quantities Are in Some Instances Restricted Tapes, Braids & Elastic

Lawn bias Tape, bolt, 60 Rick-Rack Braid, 6 yard bolt,

Frilled Garter Webbing, 34-yd,

pieces, 8-yard Tape, fine quality, roll,

Pins and Safety Pins

Dery Pins, 400-count, paper

Steel Safety Pins, 5 papers, 1000 Dressmakers' Pins, 3 papers,

Brass Pins, 160 count, paper, 30

Imported Pin Sheets, 8c Hair Pins, assorted cabinets, 8c

Miscellaneous

West electric Hair Curlers,

Snap Fasteners, rustproof, 6

Basting Cotton, 6 spools, 1900 Shoe and Slipper Trees, pair, 70

Buttons and Buckles

variety of styles, colors and

Wash Cloths, large size,

Twine Shopping Bags, Scissors and Shears,

Tomato Pincushions, Shinola Shoe Brushes

Spool Cotton, 8 Spools, 28c & P. Coats' best cord sewing Thread, white and black in popular sizes-150-yard spools Double Hair Nets,

65c Dozen Of sterilized human hair, cap and fringe styles. Double woven for double strength-

Shinola Shoe Polish, 5c Can The popular polish in black and colors. Specially priced for Friday.

Sewing Silk, 6 for 23c 50-yard spools of Sewing Silk in black, white and colors. Kotex Napkins at 38c sorbent quality. 12 in a box at this low price.

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, 6 Balls, 39c The popular mercerized Crochet Thread in white, ecru

Shields and Sanitary Goods Naiad Dress Shields, pair, 190 Hickory Sanitary Belts, 290 Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box,380

Sew-on Supporters, 120 Pad Hose Supporters, 2 strap, Pearl Buttons, sample cards 3 cards,
Fancy Buttons, black and colors, small and large, dozen,
100 to 750 Hickory Sanitary Aprons, all Hickory sew-on Garters, pair, Dress Buckles and Ornam



500 Dozen Smart Dresses of

Gingham Are an

Anniversary Feature

HIS group offers a fascinating choice of women's wash Dresses at a substantial saving.

Ten different styles are featuredsome trimmed in hand embroidery with lingerie collars and cuffs, while others follow the strictly tailored mode with white pique trimming.

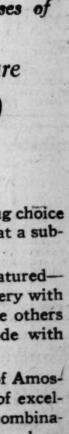
All of the Dresses are made of Amoskeag and Braelock ginghams, of excellent quality, in dainty color combinations. They are exceptional values, specially marked for the Anniversary Sale.

Sizes 36 to 46, at \$1.69 Sizes 48, 50 and 52, at \$2.29











The STIX, BAER & FULLER 31st ANNIERSARY SALE

1000 Envelope Chemise



OF novelty crepe, in tailored styles, finished with fancy stitching. Shown in white, orchid and pink Others are of seco with wide lace insertion and hand embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44.

90c

(Downstairs Store.)

Back-Lace Corsets

\$1.00

MADE of pink coutil and fancy cloths. Shown in waistline and medium-high bust mod-els. All boned with rustproof boning and have four hose supporters. Sizes si to 30



18 Bars Soap and Bucket



93c THIS combination consists of 13 bars of P. & G. Naphtha soap, 5 medium - size bars of Ivory soap and one full ro-quart size galvanized bucket. While lot of 500 sets lasts. Limit of one combination to customer.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Low Shoes

\$2.88 Pair

THE season's newest styles in plain and combinations of leathers are represented in this lot. Have every conceivable style of heel and in a good range of sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)



Silk Canton Crepes



\$1 .68 Yard

DOUBLE-WIDTH allsilk Canton Crepe of a quality suitable for Fall and Winter dresses. Come in Winter dresses. Come in ivory, black, dark and medium navy, seal brown, tan-gerine, nickel, cocoa, steel and many other popular colors. (Downstairs Etore.)

9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$28.98

A SPECIAL lot of ex-A tra-grade Rugs in numerous patterns and color-ings. Suitable for any room in the home, office, etc. Some are slightly shaded. Exceptional value at the Anniversary price. (Downstairs Store.)



1200 Ecru Window Shades



At 44c Each

A SPLENDID oppor-tunity to select Opaque Shades that are mounted on good, strong rollers, at a very low price. Come in the 36x72-inch size. These are siight seconds. Limit 12 to customer.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boudoir Slippers,

88c Pair

Stationery, 15c Box

A lot of 1500 boxes of im-

ported Stationery: 25 sheets of writing paper and 25 envelopes

packed in neat box.
(Downstairs Store.)

Baby Pants, 17c

Infants' Rubber Pants, me-dium and large sizes. Seconds.

Imported Bracelets, 19c

Pretty colored Galalith Bracelets, neatly decorated de-

signs. A lot of 500 on special

Confiners, 27c

Back-fastening style of fancy stripes and brocaded

materials. Four - hook models

with elastic section in back

Pearl Buttons,

3 Cards, 10c

Handbags, \$1.45

mirror and some with swing-

All of leather with inside

Best pearl with fish-eye and wo holes. 12 on a card in all

Downstairs Store.)

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Sizes 32 to 42.

Made of black dongola kid with silk pompon on vamp, hand-turned soles. Sizes 3 to 8.

DOLLAR SALE

In the Infants' Department

In the various groups are: Long and Short Dresses 2 for \$1.00

Of nainsook with yokes of embroidery and lace finished with dainty flounces. Sizes up to 2 years. Baby Sets at \$1.00

In the long and short styles; dress and petticoat are made to match; some are trimmed with imported embroidery, others have Val. lace. Sizes up to 2 years.

> Winter Shirts 3 for \$1.00

Made in the popular Ruben styles of wool mixture. Sizes up to a years. Crib Blankets

2 for \$1.00 Suitable for the crib, in pink or blue, with white borders. Infants' Gowns

2 for \$1.00 Made of good quality white Infants' Kimonos

2 for \$1.00 These are daintily embroid-

Gertrude Petticoats

2 for \$1.00 Of white flannelette in short | designs.

THIS group comprises a special purchase of seconds of splendid grade

Wool Sweaters, and the Anniversary

Come in both slipover and coat

New Fall Trimmed Hats

At \$2.00 .

VERY remarkable values as an An-

niversary Sale feature. There are Hats of silk velvets, panne velvets, metal brocade combinations, also banded felts. All are shown in the popular colors and black. Pokes, droops, off-the-face, mushrooms and many other styles are shown. Trimmed with

ornaments, ribbons, pins, etc.

styles in the popular colors and color combinations and are most wonderful

Sale price is unusually attractive.

value. Sizes 24 to 36.

Infants' Pillows

2 for \$1.00 In pink, blue or white. Pillowslips for above pil-3 for \$1.00

> Rubber Pants 5 for \$1.00 Very well made in white or

Baby Blankets \$1.00 Each Extra large size and shown in white with pink and blue satin binding.

Hand-Embroidered Bibs, 2 for \$1.00

Made of finest nainsook. All are hand embroidered in dainty

mirror and some with swing-ing purse; single and pannier handles. Envelope, matinee, vanity and swagger styles. (Downstairs Store.) Boys' Sweaters Are Low Priced Boys' Union Suits, 69c Fine ribbed, cotton fleeced, made high neck, long sleeve, At \$2.95 and ankle length, in ecru and random. Sizes 24 to 34.

Children's Waists, 17c Button Waists with reinforced taped shoulders. Sizes 2 to 12. 17c each, or 3 for 50c. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits,

Of lisle with tailored tops, built-up style, tight and loose knee, open or closed style. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

Kid Gauntlets, \$2.19 Strap wrist with embroidered backs. Choice of brown, black and gray in all sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Writing Tablets, 5c Tablet contains 35 sheets school and letter paper with

Noxal Furniture Polish,

A furniture and auto polishing cream. Full-size quart bottle. (Downstairs Store.)

A Noteworthy Anniversary Sale Feature

For Friday. Regular and Extra Sizes

THE Downstairs Store has earned an unusual reputa-

of the season, we offer these wonderful Coats at this low

Fine velour, suedine, Kerami, crushed plush, Bolivia, brytonia and sport coatings are used in these Coats. They have fur collars of Manchurian wolf, beaverette, black

opossum, sealine, moline, moufflon, natural and fitchdyed opossum, in all the wanted Fall and Winter styles. Many have fur cuffs to match the collar. Shown in navy, black, reindeer, brown, plaids or stripes. Misses' sizes 16 to 20-women's sizes 36 to 44-extra sizes 45 to 53.

figure as a Friday Anniversary Sale feature.

tation for Coat values, and now, right at the start

BLOUSES Other Specials

Of Various Materials and Colorings In an Unusually Low-Priced Group



At \$4.66

EVERY Blouse in this splendid offering is in one of the very newest styles, and every Blouse is a remarkable value, making this a buying opportunity that is worthy of your special attention.

Blouses of Spanish silk lace.
Jacquettes of embossed velveteen.
Overblouses of printed Canton crepe.
Blouses of crepe de Chine and bro-

Blouses of crepe de Chine and brocade jacquard. Colors include navy, brown, fallow, blue jay, rust, indo and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

High-Grade Middy Blouses, \$1.00

These are well made of Lonsdale jean and galatea in regulation and co-ed styles, tape trimmed, handkerchief pocket and emblem. Come in red, Copen and all-white and white with colored collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 22.

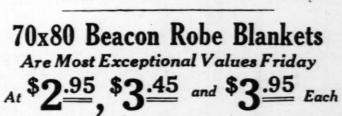
Extra-Size Dresses

At \$1.97

THESE Dresses are excellently tailored, and made by one of the best makers of Dresses for stout figures.

We guarantee the fit, workmanship and the colors of the material. Materials are gingham in desirable colors, heavy quality percale in navy blue, cadet and gray. Styles-straightline, loose-fitting

and fitted waistline models. All cut exceptionally full. Sizes 48 to 54. (Downstairs Store.)



FANCY woven figured in combination blues, browns and grays. A very special offer for Friday in our Anniversary Sale.

Pink Nainsook 10c Yard

Soft finished solld flesh Pink Nainsook for women's underwear, etc.

> Bath Towels 23c Each

Heavy double thread with fancy pink and blue jacquard borders.

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Tablecloths \$1.39 Each

Of bleached mercerized damask. Large size, measuring 70x70 inches.

3 o'Clock Special 15c Yard Cotton Challis

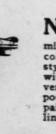
We offer 2000 yards fan-cy printed light and dark colored Challis for covering comforts.

400 Wonderful Fur-Trimmed Coats

(Downstairs Store.)



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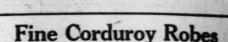


NEATLY tailored of tweed, cassimere mixtures in light and dark colors in a variety of Pall styles. Coats have yoke beautiful pleat, others have inverted pleat with four patch pockets with flaps. Both pairs of trousers are fully lined. Sizes 7 to 17.

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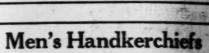
\$12.75

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OF fine wide-wale corduroy in several excellent styles, full length.
Come in three wanted
shades — fuchsia, rose and
blue. Women's sizes 36
to 44. Anniversary special urges immediate buy-

(Downstairs Stors.)





At 52c Dozen WE offer as a Priday Anniversary Special st. chiefs in the regular size.

They have %-inch hemstitched hems and are sulable for men or boys, se
each. Limit a dozen to cus-

Fringed Casement Curtains

\$1.25 \$1.45 Each

THIS offering enables you to select from several attractive patterns in bungalow net curtains. They have woven border on the bottom finished with bullion fringe. Very attractive and

low in price.
(Downstairs Store.)



Women's Silk Hosiery



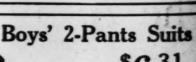
59c Pair IN this group are thread silk Stockings with panel

with double heels and too Come in black, cabin, con van, etc. Maker's slight seconds. Sizes 8% to 10.

Flannelette Pajamas

\$1.00

ABOUT 1200 pairs of men's two-piece Pajamas of excellent quality outing flannel in pretty striped patterns. In all sizes at this very special price.



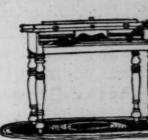
Men's Whipcord Topcoats

NEATLY tailored of tan and gray whipcord with raglan shoulder, patch and side pockets. All are perfect and a remarkable value. Sizes 34 to 44. The ideal garment for Pall wear.



THURSDAY,





Spinet Desk Tudor design, finished in

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Overstuffed Suit

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Madeira Bedspi Hand-embroidered Mad Bedspreads are hand hems elaborately hand embroide 72x108 inches, \$1 90x108 inches, \$2 Luncheon Nap

At \$2.98 Doz Scalloped Luncheon Na embroidered corners. The are well made and durable inches.









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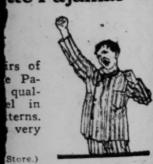
Anniversary Special 18,-soft cambric Handkeriefs in the regular size. have 14-inch hemtched hems and are suit-Limit a dozen to cus



Silk Hosiery 59c Pair

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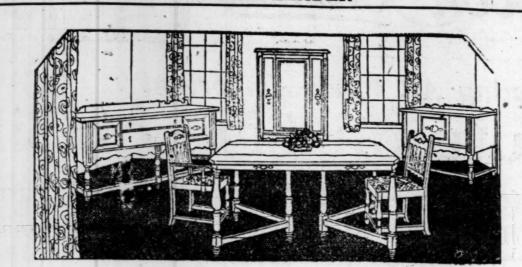
Pants Suits \$6.31

NEATLY tailored of tweed, cassimere and mixtures in light and dark colors in a variety of Fall styles. Coats have yoke back with pleat, others have inverted pleat with four patch packets with flam. Both pockets with flaps. Both pairs of trousers are fully lined. Sizes 7 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER



The Anniversary Sale of



Spinet Desk

At \$32.75 Tudor design, finished in English brown mahogany and well constructed. This Desk has a large spacious writing bed and is item of unusual merit in the niversary Sale. As illustrated.

THURSDAY,



Overstuffed Suite At \$245.00

Three-piece Living-room Suite taupe in the popular Queen Anno design. Complete with loose spring-filled cushions. As illusffers Pieces of Beauty and Individuality in Suites, and Separately, at Prices Extremely Low

BEAUTIFUL homes, so easily created by beautiful interiors, are within the reach

The Anniversary Sale features at low prices Furniture of the highest grade, rich in finish and graceful in design, and offers at the Anniversary Sale Prices an Easy Pay-

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite As Illustrated, \$297.50

This beautiful Dining-Room Suite is in the Italian Renaissance period. It comprises a 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table, enclosed china and server, five side chairs and one armchair. Specially priced in the Anniversary Sale.

Three-Piece Davenport Suite At \$149.50

Unusually charming in the living room is this mahogany and cane Davenport Suite finished in English brown mahogany. Davenport can be converted into a full-size bed, accommodating a 30-pound mattress. Suite is well con-structed and beautifully upholstered in figured velour.

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite At \$98.50

This Suite is of the attractive Tudor design, is well constructed, and consists of dresser, chifforette and full-size bed. Priced very low in the Anniversary Sale.



Kitchen Cabinet -

An attractive Kitchen Cabinet finished in golden oak, white enamel interior, removable flour bin, spice jars, and a sliding 42inch porcelain top. An exceptional value. As illustrated.



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Beautifully finished in American walnut, Queen Anne design, this Suite has dustproof construction throughout. It consists of a 52-inch dresser, full-length vanity, chifforobe, and full-size bow-end bed. As illustrated. (Seventh Floor.)

Silver-Plated Tableware

Essential Pieces at Anniversary Sale Prices

An unusual opportunity to purchase Table ware in the beautiful "Princess" pattern—the product of a well-known manufacturer—guaranteed for ten years. Doubly appealing is the offering, for Anniversary prices, exceedingly low, prevail on every piece.

Tea Spoons, set of six,	59C	Salad Forks, set of six,	\$1.65
Dessert Spoons, set of six,	\$1.10	Dinner Forks, set of six,	\$1.25
Soup Spoons, set of six.	\$1.25	Butter Spreaders, set of six,	\$1.25
Table Spoons, set of six,	\$1.25	Sugar Shell, each,	23C
		Butter Knife, each,	23C
Coffee Spoons, set of six,	65C	Cream Ladle, each,	45C
Orange Spoons, set of six.	\$1.20	Cold Meat Fork, each, Berry Spoons, each,	45C
Bouillon Spoons, set of six,	\$1.25	Dinner Knives, embossed, set of six.	6oc
Oyster Forks, set of six,	\$1.25	Dinner Knives, embossed, set of six,	\$1.50

The Anniversary Features Linens For Household and Decorative Uses, at Low Prices

Madeira Bedspreads

Hand-embroidered Madeira batiste Bedspreads are hand hemstitched and elaborately hand embroidered. 72x108 inches, \$12.95 90x108 inches, \$15.95 Luncheon Napkins

At \$2.98 Dozen Scalloped Luncheon Napkins with abroidered corners. These Napkins are well made and durable, size 13x13 Madeira Boudoir Cases At 89c

Made of fine quality French batiste, beautifully worked in hand scallopping and eyelet embroidery

Madeira Towels at 50c

Guest Towels, hand scalloped and hand embroidered. Made of fine soft finish bird's-eye cloth.

Waffle Check, \$1.69 Yard

All-linen Waffle Check Table Damask, ip blue, red and yellow check designs. Reversible fast colors on white grounds. 64 inches wide.

Bath Towels at 31c

Bleached Terry Cloth Bath Towels of good heavy weight, neatly hemmed and measure 22x44 inches.



Maj. Scott Gets W. U. Post. The work of the Reserve Officers'

FASHIONGRAMS FROM PARIS



McCall Printed Pattern 3409

TAFFETA and lace are the materials used for this gay little dancing Frock with quaint shoulder straps, sleeveless bodice and billowing overskirt.

Wide bands of silk lace alternate with bands of taffeta to make the skirt and the lace is used, too, for the high little yoke cut into points.

This is a Frock whose style makes it popular not only for the rest of the Summer, but for the festivities of the coming Winter season as well. Made from McCall Printed Pattern 3409. 45c (Second Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER

from the university to Fortress Mon raining Corps at Washington Uniroe, Va. Capt. R. E. Turley, who has of Maj. W. T. Scott, as professor of military science and tactics. He was fogmerly assistant to Maj. F. P. Hardaway, who has been transferred attending a summer camp at For-tress Monroe, the Government paying all expenses. Uniforms are fur-rished free, and are worn on the

weekly drill days.

An Opportunity Sept. 24th to 29th For All Who Wear ARTIFICIAL We wish to announce that Mr. Paul Gougelmann, of Mager &

Gougelmann, Paris and New York, expert makers of artificial eyes, will be in St. Louis Sept. 24th to 29th, inclusive. Eyes Fitted and Made

to Order While You Wait

This affords an extraordinary op-portunity for you to procure a per-fect match that it is not possible to obtain with ready-made artificial eyes.

Appointments

Appointments by eard only, which may be obtained through your oculist or at any one of Aloe's 3 stores.

A. S. Aloe Optical Co.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

In The Beauty Shop

—the most unusual values are offered—Switches, Transformations, Curls, Bobs and ventilated goods are selling at spe-

Switches Of beautiful, fluffy hair, made in three separate stems, switches twenty inches long permit the most becoming coiffures.

Transformations all-reund transformations, made of first quality hair, the very finest hair, are offered at these feature prices.

\$3.31. \$5.31 biscults, bobs or other new colffures.

Special rates in all branches of beauty work prevail dur-The special Summer rate on permanent waving extended

Cleans by Cataraction

Special for

Anniversary Sale

Badger Gas Heater and Hosealso 7-foot Water Hose will be in-cluded without extra charge with every 1900 Cataract Washer pur-chased THIS WEEK. (Fifth Floor.)

during this week will delight many late vacationists.

They may be easily arranged in the popular biscuit effect.

cially low prices during the Anniversary Sale.

\$3.31, \$5.31

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Are the Talk

of the Town

County Official In Alabama Prepares for Convict Whipping Investigation.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 20.— BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 20.—
Solicitor James G. Davis will proceed with his investigation of conditions at Banner Mines in spite of Gov. William W. Brandon's letter of vesterday in which the executive ernor. Davis left Montgomery at 5 My

Davis declined to comment on the that the punishment administered to satisfactory, it costs you nothing the criminals who led the recent matiny at Banner mines, resulting in the wrecking of valuable machin-ery and endangering many lives, was administered only after a thorough

Alabama prison camps was given late yesterday by Gov. Brandon in a letter to James Davis, Jefferson County Solicitor.

Gov. Brandon's letter is the reply to a call for a special session of the Jefferson County Grand Jury to meet today for investigation of conditions existing at the State Mines at Banner, near Birmingham. Leased prisoners at the Banner mine rebelled last week and during the muported done to property. Prisoners are said to have declared that "in- are said to have declared that "in- vents Food Fermentation, Sour, and Acid Indignation." tiny considerable damage was rehumane conditions" led to the mu-tiny. Leaders of the uprising were fiogged, convict officials said.

COURT FREES TWO YOUTHS Charges of Second Degree Burglary Thrown Out by Judge.

Charges of second degree burglary and larceny against George Mertz, 18 years old, of 1517 South Seventh street, and Edward Menken, 17, of 924 Rutger street, were dismissed yesterday on a demurrer sustained by Circuit Judge Grimm. The demurrer set forth that the State had failed to connect either with the theft charged.

The charge resulted from the theft of tools valued as \$15 from Special School No. 1, 1006 Carroll street, on March 31, last. Policemen testified yesterday that when arrested one of the boys said, "I suppose you want us for the school

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of yesterday in which the executive said an inquiry would not be tolerated, as sole athority in governing convicts rested finally with the Government of the convicts rested finally with the Government for only two weeks and my restrict the convicts rested finally with the Government for only two weeks and my restrict the convicts re ernor. Davis left Montgomery at 5 My catarrh, a case of many years a. m. after consulting with the Gov-

ernor, and upon arrival here went directly to his office to prepare for the opening of the grand jury session.

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COURT RECALLS

Action Taken to Clear Up Charges of Defense That Prosecution Had Coached State Troopers.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 20. -In an effort to clear up charges made by the defense in the trial of Walter S. Ward yesterday that the prosecution had coached witnesses, Justice Wagner today ordered the recall to the witness stand of Harry J. Greene and Ralph Collins. State troopers, who testified to circumstances of the discovery of the body of Clarence Peters, for whose murder the millionaire baker's son is on trial. Charges of coaching followed Collins' admission that he had con versed with Greene during a luncheon interval in Greene's testimony

Raymond A. Hill, a West Ches ter County deputy sheriff and chief of the county bureau of information, today told on the witness stand how he had forwarded Peters' finger prints to the Navy Department and

The reply, he said, showed that the slain man was Peters, whose next Mass, and who had been dismissed from the Navy for bad conduct in

October, 1919. Testimony About Ticket.

Testimony regarding a railroad ticket to Philadelphia, purchased by Peters at Port Royal, S. C., on May running between Philadelphia and New York, the following day, was given by Harry Miller a conductor, and Wm. I. Sutherland, ticket agent at Port Royal.

rines stationed at Paris Island, testi-fied that Peters did not leave the island while he was there, between April 28 and May 14, 1922. He said Peters was put to work painting.

The summary ejection of a tail

dark stranger from the packed cour room, created a mystery yesterday which was increased today by the presence of a score of detectives at the courthouse. It developed that detectives were shadowing every witness for the State.

To those who asked Justice Ro-hert F. Wagner who the stranger was and why he was ousted without explanation, the justice replied: That is a highly improper ques

Justice Wagner suddenly inter rupted a witness, pointed a finger at a spectator and shouted "outside, that gentleman right there. Leave m." And the man scramble to his feet and darted through the crowd. Other witnesses yesterday were

found; Coroner Edward F. Fitzger-ald, Dr. Henry J. Vier, Henry E. Hartnett, undertaker; Capt. T. Talmage Taylor of the Marine Corps, and Henry Anderberg, civil engineer Capt. Taylor said he had refused Peters for enlistment in the Marine Corps. He testified that Peters had admitted to him he had been dishonorably discharged from the navy

Says Body Had Been "Laid Out." Testimony of Dr. Vier, assistant to the West Chester Coroner, was inended to add strength to the state's contention that Peters' body had been "laid out" when found on the road and was not in the position in which it would have fallen upon be-

Shot as he was, in the heart, Dr. Vier said. Peters would have crumpled up in a heap. As a matter of fact, the body was found lying flat, legs stretched out and toes pointing straight up. The doctor also stated that the breastbone might have deflected the bullet to a certain extent. This was emphasized by the defense, as throwing some doubt on the testimony of State's witnesses which in-tended to establish the direct course

MAN ARRESTED IN ILLINOIS ADMITS SHOOTING HERE

Roy Williams Says His Former Friend and Fellow Worker Broke Up His Home.

C. Williams, 37 years old, of McClure, Ill., a steam shovel engineer brought to St. Louis last night by Detective Sergt. McGranahan from where he had been arrested Monday, admitted today having shot and seriously wounded Homer Patterson, 27, of Willow Springs, Mo., his former friend and fellow worker when the two met last Sat-urday night in a saloen at 26 North

Seventeenth street.

Williams claimed justification for the shooting under the "unwritten law." He said Patterson broke up his home while the two were working in Central City, Ky., last June. After-wards, he said, he took his two chil-dren to the home of his parents and separated from his wife. He was on his way to a new job Saturday night, he said, when he happened into the saloon before train time and found

Patterson there.
"I thought he might try to get me so I shot him first," was Williams' comment. He said he did not know the present whereabouts of Mra. Williams. "I guess Patterson knows phere she is," he said. He was taken to the city jail to await trial on charge of assault to kill.

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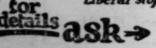


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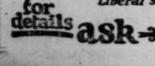


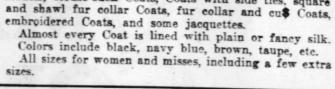












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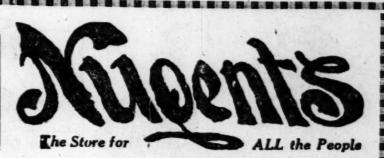




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By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 20.—F. B. Reef., president, and I. Frank McGee, cashler of the defunct First National Bank of Sapulpa, and M. B. Downs, Sapulpa business men, were placed under \$10,000 bond each by a United States Commissioner here yesterday for their preliminary hearing on charges of violating the national banking laws.

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signed by W. J. Barnett, National Bank Examiner, charges they mis-used funds placed on deposit. The specific charge is that they loaned or placed to the credit of M. B. Downs, Norma Downs, his wife; M. V. Rule, clerk in Downs' office; C. N. Noble, Downs' brother-in-law, and C. W. Noble, his father-in-law, \$100, 000 with intent to defraud the na tional banking association.

Whether this large loan was the one that caused the failure of the Sapulpa institution, the informatio

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20.—With three crews of linemen

20.—With three crews of linemen at work, the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. was endeavoring today to repair the damage done to its lines between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek gold mining camp, in Tuesday's sleet and wind storm which tore out nearly 300 poles and laid down miles of lines. The district was covered by about a foot of snow when the storm subsided.

The storm, starting Monday night.

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has been used on the cog line.

Traffic on the Pike's Peak auto-Traffic on the Pike's Peak automobile highway also was halted at Glen Cove above the "half way" mark, yesterday. Auto trips to the summit were expected to be made today.

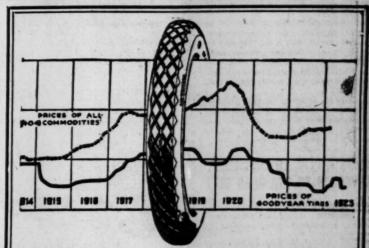
BANKERS CHARGED WITH

MISUSING FUNDS ON DEPOSIT

President and Cashier of Sapulpa Depository Said to Have Loaned \$100,000 With Intent to Defraud. By the Associated Press.

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Route Planned Over Southern France to the Azores to Bermuda and North to U. S.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 20.—The ZR-3. German-built sister ship to the Navy airship ZR1. is expected to leave Friedrichhafen early in November for her transatlantic voyage to her future home at Lakehurst. N. J. A station ship will be placed in riid-ocean to direct the big craft and the Weather Bureau, Shipping Board and other Government agencies are preparing to co-operate in furnishing the latest meteorological data.

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The planned route is across Southern France, thence to the Azores, to the southern tip of Bermuda and morth to destination. The route covers 100 nautical miles, or a distance nearly one-third greater than "air line" across England, New Foundland and Nova Scotia.

The flight is to be made "without intermediate stop," according to the present program, but because of the distance no speed record or expended time is predicted. A comparison of the two ships shows the German dirigible to be about 20 feet shorter than her American consort, measuring 660 feet in length, but she has a expacity of 2,500,000 cubic feet against 2,100,000 feet for the ZR-1. The latter is 79 feet in diameter as compared with 90.7 feet for the ZR-3 and 90 feet in height as against 101.6

The divergence in equipment is in the motive power, the American ship carrying 6 special Pacardk aerial engines capable of driving her 60 miles an hour for 50 hours. The ZR-3 has five Maybach engines of 400-horse-power each and is designed for a speed of 60 miles an hour. At her average "gait' the ZR-3 is expected to take 140 hours for the homeward

Since the German ship was built as a commercial craft, her accommodations vary considerably from those of the ZR-1, which was designed as a war auxiliary. Provision has been made for 20 passengers on long flights, or 30 on short voyages. On her initial trip the ZR-3 will be inflated with hydrogen gas, but helium will be used after she has been taken over by the United States Government.

German Pilots to Handle ZR-3 On Trip Across Atlantic. By the Associated Press. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. Germany Sept. 20—The zeppelin airship which is being built here for the United States has progressed to the point where it seems likely a trial trip in Germany may be made Nov. 1, but no information is available here as to when the trip to America will be undertaken.

Washington advices Wednesday night stated it was expected the German-built airship would deposit early in November for her trans-Atlantic voyage.

The German pilots in the employ of the seppelin company will handle the ship on her voyage across the Atlantic, accompanied by three American officers as guests.

GOVERNOR TO END KLAN RULE

Resolutions Adopted by Mass Meeing Declare Persons Opposing Masked Order Are Persecuted. By the Associated Press.

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BATON ROUGE, La.. Sept. 20—
Gov. Parker has made public contents of resolutions adopted by a mass meeting of citizens of Jackson Parish and forwarded to him by a resolution committee charging a "supergovernment has been established in Jackson Parish" to the extent of "disrupting the judiciary and the machinery of the courts in such ways as to punish innocent persons, while guilty ones go free, and practically disfranchising the voters who are not in sympathy with the Ku Klux Klan." The resolutions are signed by W. D. Jeffries, A. H. Colvin and R. L. Hardy as a committee appointed by the mass meeting to appeal to the Governor for relief.

Gov. Parker has not yet announced what action he will take.

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The fifty-third annual meeting of
the American Fisheries Society,
which opened at Hotel Statler Monday, adjourned yesterday following
an election of officers and the adoption of resolutions dealing with fish
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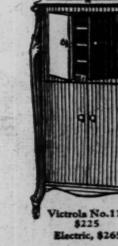
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headwaters of the Mississippi River
was passed by the society, and an
appeal to President Coolidge and
Secretary of War. Weeks, was indersed. In the opinion of the society such drainage will destroy one
of the greatest breeding grounds for
fish in the country. The officers
elected are: George C. Embody,
Ithaca, N. Y. president; Eben W.
Cobb. St. Paul. vice president; John
W. Titcomb, Hartford, Conn., executive secretary; Floyd Young, Chicago, Hl., recording secretary; T. E. B.
Pope, Milwaukee, treasurer.

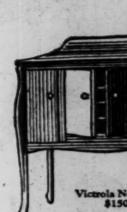
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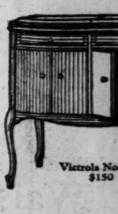
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had placed to his account in th State National Bank He met an old schoolmate Tuesday and spent the night with him in hotel. When he awoke yesterda the schoolmate was gone. ney's bank and checkbooks and \$80 in cash also were gone. He hurried to the bank and found that his schoolmate had been there before him. The schoolmate had posed as Courtney and had announced his desire to close his account. He drew a check for \$2801.76. The teller detected a flaw in the signature. He told the young man to bring his father to the bank and he would honor the check. The young man departed. The schoolmate did not of seeking an invest- reappear. The police did not find

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Autos Also Blocked on St. Charles Road-Flood on King's Highway. Yesterday afternoon's heavy rain

in St. Louis and vicinity caused a stream to flow across the trolley car tracks and concrete pavement on St. Charles road, west of Bridgeton junction and a few miles east of St. Charles, which delayed traffic about an hour, at 4 p. m. The electric cars had to wait till the water receded and some of the track ballast that had been washed out was replaced. Automobiles, too, were unae to get through for a time. A proverbial overflow point in the ity. King's highway and McPherson

avenue, had its quota of water which stalled a number of automoiles, making it necessary to re-route University cars for a while and to end a United Railways trouble car haul the machines away.

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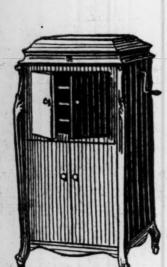
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Her Father Charges Detroit Police Abused Her in Attempt to Make Her Confess Robery.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20.-While three physicians appointed by Coroner James Burgess today examined the body of Gladyslava Lorenc, 13year-old Polish girl, who, her father alleges, died Saturday as a result of mistreatment by police while under arrest on a charge of grand larceny, police are on guard in the vicinity of the girl's home to prevent any dem-

Two riot calls were sent to police headquarters last night and early today as a result of alleged demonstrations. John Lorenc, father of the girl, says his daughter told him just before she died that police had abused her and forced her to take ice baths in an attempt to make her confess to the robbery of \$100 from Joseph F. Anderson, who lived in the same building. He says there were bruises on the girl's body when it was brought from the hospital.

According to the report of James Sprott, Assistant Superintendent of Police, the girl was arrested on Sept. 11, and sent at once to the juvenile detention home. The following day she was removed to a hospital and died Saturday as the result of acute pleurisy. The report says the girl was delirious when she talked to her father and the marks on her body were the result of hypodermic injections and of an autopsy performed with the father's permission.

Three patrolmen were slightly infured by the crowd, who fought the officers attempting to maintain or-

MOTHER-IN-LAW GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE OF MAN STABBED

Morris Greenberg, Barber, Cut During Altercation, Said to Have Small Chance to Recover.

Blood used in a transfusion at City Hospital in an effort to save the life of Morris Greenberg, 21-year-old barber, who was stabbed near the heart yesterday morning by Thomas Kobeck, 24, a fellow employe, was supplied by Greenberg's mother-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Spector of 3037 North Sarah street, with wnom Greenberg and his wife lived. Green.

The Greatest Values of the Season-

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times Combined. berg is said to have small chance Carries Eight Children Out of Fire. of recovery, due to loss of blood. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Patrolman Greenberg was stabbed at 8:30 a. Elbridge Curran battered down doors in a blazing tenement, awak-

Greenberg was stabled at 8.30 a. Elbridge Curran battered down m. yesterday in the lobby of the doors in a blazing tenement, awak-century Building. Both he and Koender was blazing families and carbeck were employed in the Century ried eight children to safety early Barber shop and the stabbing follows. After all had been brought lower an altercation over the distri- from the flames, he collapsed. ution of hot towels. Kobeck was arrested by detectives at Ninth and

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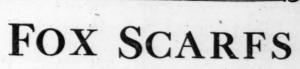
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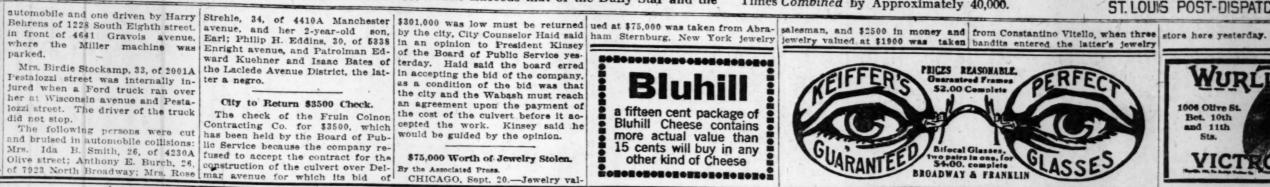
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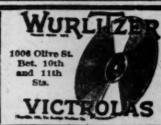
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Finance Commissioner Gets Court Order Authorizing Winding Up of Affairs of Housing Trust.

Missouri affairs of the United Tome Builders of America, the first trusts to fall into difficulties in the State campaign to oust such con cerns from Missouri, will be wound up under a liquidation order issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Hartmann at the request of State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh, receive

value of the outstanding contract is estimated at \$60,000.

The \$100,000 in Liberty Bonds was deposited by the company, at the demand of former State Finance ommissioner Hughes, when the fav. 1922, and moved to St. Louis. Villiam Sacks, St. Louis banker and erest in the trust. He sold his holdings last December and the offices were moved to Portland, Ind.

Agreement Among Litigants. This move to liquidate in Mis-ourl is the result of an agreement reached among litigants, it was said, through which the company ended its legal resistance to the receivership and agreed to winding up of the affairs in the State. Negotia ons on this agreement were pendng for some time until consent could e obtained from the Hawkins Home Mortgage Co., of Portland, Ind., which bought the United Home Builders.

Morton S. Hawkins, head of the Hawkins company, two associates, Anthony Scheib and Carl B. Anderon, also of Portland, and three Pittsburg men were arrested last June on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, and were placed under bonds of \$7500 to \$10,-000 each pending action of a Federal grand jury at Indianapolis.

The United Home Builders Com nany is involved in other litigation. cluding an involuntary bankruptcy action in Federal Court here, a like case in Federal Court at Dallas, Tex. a State receivership ordered in Dallas and a Federal receivership rdered at San Antonio, Tex. ntey action in Federal Court her

issued yesterday, attorneys said.

The operations of the United
Home Builders and the fact that it court figured to some extent in hear ings in the last Legislature, which repealed the act under which the ousing trusts were organized in lissouri. This section of the law, enacted in 1919, exempted the trusts from the strict regulation applicable to building and loan and co-op-erative companies, and the trusts sprang into existence rapidly. At one

time 44 were operating in the State. Held to Be a Lottery. After the repeal act was passed the companies were thrown into receivership on suits filed by Mills-paugh and their last claim of a vested right to operate in the State was overthrown when the Supreme Court ruled the housing trust plan of op-eration constituted a lottery. Chief operations of the company

were in Texas. A petition against the company in Federal Court charged approximately 29,00 contracts were sold in Texas and "approximately \$4,000,000 extracted from the people in operations of approximately four years." It was de-clared only 980 loans at 3 per cent were made to regular contract hold-ers. while 1735 "bonus loans" were made to other persons. During the year ending Aug. 31, 1922, the company statement showed it received \$1,234,275 in monthly payments on contracts, made \$307,700 in 3 per cent loans, and \$717,800 in "bonus

Sacks purchased a half interest in the company in December, 1921. In a receivership suit in Dallas, Charles E. Logan of Dallas testified he paid Emerson Broyles, secretary to Sacks, \$1500 for an introduction to Sacks. and then negotiated the sale of the United States Builders to Sacks for W. M. Webb and A. A. Cocke, trustees. Webb later rejoined the company as president.

In the receivership suit filed here it was stated that Sacks sold the United Home Building at 211 North Seventh street (formerly the Hol-land Building) to the company for an alleged excessive price on Dec. 2, 1921. He became a trustee that same date, the petition stated. Sacks was alleged to have made a \$239,000 profit on the building, which he had owned five months. The petition stated he bought the building for \$18,000 cash and assumed \$200,000 in incumbrances. When it was sold Sacks was alleged to have received \$200,000 in cash, \$100,000 in notes, which were said to have been dis-posed of later, and the United Home Builders assumed incumbrances to-taling \$177,500. Commissioner Mills-paugh charged the trustees had no authority to purchase the building with funds paid in by contract hold

Circuit Judge Landwehr recently tal W. Garesche, A. J. Freund and made an allowance of \$35,000 in at-This building is in the hands of Millspaugh as receiver and its disposition will be determined in closing up the company's affairs. A date for the filing of claims, or presentation of contracts for retirement, will be set by the court later, attorneys pany, and \$25,000 to the attorneys pany, and \$25,000 to the attorneys for the receiver. They are Thomas said. The bonds must be sold first for the receiver. They are Thomas and the court order authorizes their E. Francis, former Circuit Judge Viprivately, at the market price.

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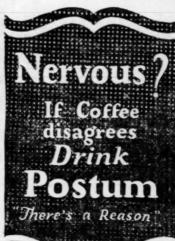
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"There has ben much comment re-"We brought Martin along because

he works in a store diagonally across the street from Mike Hogan's saloon, where Hogan, Scanlon, McGee and Malone were standing when the shots were fired from an automobile at Hogan. Gangsters have frequentthrough the durg store whenever we appeared. He might be able to tell the grand jury something of interest

The idea of sending gangsters before the grand jury to testify in ourder investigation was conceived n a conference between Circuit Atrney Sidener and Chief of Detecives Hoagland. The latter pointed out that he had personally investigated the latest outbreak in the Hogan-Egan gang feud and had interiewed Hogan and Scanlon in an efort to get them to identify the murderers, but had not succeeded.

"It is perhaps a useless innova-tion," said the Circuit Attorney, "but we'll give it a trial. We'll send Hocan and Scanlon before the grand

Hogan it will be recalled, was convicted of robbing a bank messenger and was sentenced by a jury to 15 years in the penitentiary. preme Court, however, set the verdict aside, on the ground that inadduced by the State. Hogan is out

Police Theory of Killing. The police theory concerning the killing of McGee and Malone is that Egan gunmen were firing at Hogan not because he was marked for vengeance for the killing of Constable William T. Egan, but because of a split among thieves, in which holdup men who had stolen jewelry valued at \$30,000 from the St. Louis Refining Co., were in turn held up by enemy gunmen in a saloon at Madison.

Ill., and robbed of part of their loot. BLOW IN ABDOMEN FATAL

Michael Burns, 40 years old, of 7131 Mardell avenue, a watchman or a construction company, died at . yesterday, 30 minutes after he had been struck in the abdomen by the handle of an upright switch which he had attempted to "throw" the Frisco Railroad yards, at Gratiot station. The construction company is building a roundhouse at Gratiot station, and Burns is believed o have been "testing" the switch. It is equipped with a spring that caused the handle to fly back and strike him in the abdomen.

NO CLEW IN NURSE'S DEATH

By the Associated Press. ROCKFORD, III., Sept. 20.—The mystery in the death of Svea Olsen. pretty St. Anthony Hospital nurse, whose body was carried into the hospital last night by a man who then fled, deepened yesterday, when an autopsy showed no condition of the heart which would account for the death unless the girl had been great. ly exhausted or frightened. there was no other cause of death apparent.

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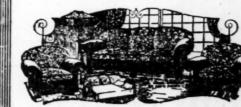
GANGSTERS TAKEN

When the grand jury convened oday members of the police homicide squad were on hand with James Hogan and Pat Scanlon of the Hogan gang and Dan Martin, a drug store clerk. The Circuit Attorney an-nounced that he was going to present the case of State Representative William McGee and Elmer Malone, who were killed by bullets aimed at Hogan by enemy gangsters at Jefferson and Cass avenue the night of

"I don't know how far we'll get with this thing," said Detective James Archy in charge of the squad, "but we're going to try it out, anyway. If Hogan and Scanlon tell the grand jury anything it will be more than they ever told the police."

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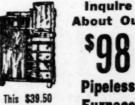
22c Cambric Muslins Yard-wide ful

Men's Red Diamond brand; Union Label,

15c \$1.39

Flannelettes

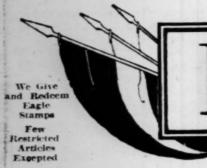






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Friday's Offerings in the Basement Economy Store Are Extraordinary

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New Models for Women and Misses at Pronounced Savings!

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These smart Jacquettes

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Knife, box and combination pleated Skirts of splendid serge and wool crepe in navy, black, tan, gray and brown. All are neatly tailored and shown in various lengths. In the wanted sizes.

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Of heavy-weight elastic ribbed co ong sleeve shirts and ankle length Basement Economy





I Sizes 7 to 14 years. Serge and wool Dresses trimmed with embroidery and fancy stitch ing. Navy and various shades

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mesh and batiste, in front and back fas tening styles. Good range of the war

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Men's, women's and children's Shoes in a wide range of styles of various leathers. All sizes, but not in every style

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Women's black leather one-strap House Slippers with flexible soles and low heels with rubber taps. Sizes 4 to 8. Basement Economy Store

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\$7.00 Grade



Wool-mixed Blankets, size 66x80 inches, in plaids of pink, blue, tan and lavender. Only two pairs to a

50c Value 38c

Candy Specia 60c Value; Ih. 37c

Italy's Refusal to Rec Body in Dispute Greece Discussed 1 Closed Doors. AVOIDS DANGER O PUBLIC DISCUS

Editorial Pa · Daily Car

PART TWO.

All Questions Touchin terpretation of the nant and Powers of cil to Be Studied.

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on was gradually imp

the league. sugh examination of these del problems, and that it should eder without delay the methods ted to attain this end." Signor Salandra and all the abers of the council voted

e resolution embodying these arks of Viscount Ishii. Questions for World Court The jurists who will assist council at the forthcoming examition of the covenant probably formulate a series of questions will be forwarded to the perma Court of International Justice an advisory opinion. These cities will be founded on the Its affair and are expected to take following form:

Gllowing form: How far is a state responsible colitical crimes committed withit arritory? How far is it justified taing territory as a guaran npetency of the League er the League covenant? Are q one involving national honor saity excluded?

"Hands Off" on Reparation Hands off the reparations part for the moment at least. decision reached by the Le Nations yesterday. This decisis believed, will affect the extime of the assembly on it was not reached when it was not reached when murmurs.

The monarations issue arose be a Commission on Technical Ori when Sir Henry Strake Africa, alluded to the at owing to the absence of second of the questions of reparatal interallied debts. But after the property and Belgian his French and Belgian sea. Sir Henry said he was cond of the advisability of time a debate on this delicate hich might aggravate the and hinder eventual set

aprecated allowing the to exist that the reparity

Dresses

button and other effects.

Basement Economy Store

Tomorrow Is the Second Day of the Important Sale of

Silk Petticoats, Slips and Bloomers

New Fall Garments-Slightly Watermarked-Offered at Fractional Prices.

¶ From the underwriters we purchased the entire Fall stock of the Mutual Garment Co., 801 Washington Av., at about one-third the regular prices. You will be astonished when you see what wondrous values these garments are. The watermarking is slight, in some cases scarcely noticeable.

Tailored and fancy Petticoats, long or short Bloomers and Princess Slips of genuine Belding satin, crepe de chine, peau de rose, radium, silk jersey and pongee in the wanted shades.

Choice of Three Remarkable Groups

Soiled with watermarkings, but

Water soiled-but so slightly that it So little soiled that they appear to be perfect.

Men's Union Suits

wearing qualities unimpaired.

long sleeves and ankle length. In gray only.

Children's Union Suits Children's Underwear \$1 to \$1.15 74C Values.... 74C

Fine ribbed fleece-lined cotton: Vesis or pants of heavy ton Sults in plain or taped weight fleece lined cotton; long styles; heavy weight. Sizes 2 sleeve vests and ankle length

Men's Union Suits \$1.50 95c

crotch style. In ecru color only.

20x40 inches; with

hemmed ends and wide blue or pink

"Hope" Muslin

wide and in 2 to 6

Bleached, 26 inches

36c

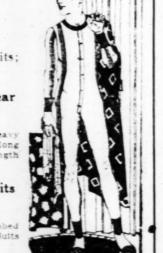
Value 35c 7

pants. Women's Union Suits

Seconds of \$1.25 88C to \$1.50 Grades Medium or heavy weight Heavy weight flexible ribbed ribbed cotton Suits, in long sleeve ankle length, closed in regular and extra sizes. Basement Economy Store

20c Brown Muslin

All-linen unbleached —in checks, plaids Toweling with red and broken tweedles.



is hard to detect.

Window Shades

Seconds of \$1 and \$1.25 Grades

6 Oil Shades in duplex colors of white on one side and green on the other; also opaque in green, white, yellow and tan. 36 inches wide and six feet long.

\$5 to \$6 Curtains Included are ruffle, grenadine and marquisette Curtains; also Irish

point and novelty embroidered Curedge. \$3.50 valtains: various colors, \$2.95

Ruffled Curtains Ruffled crossbar scrim Curtains of tie-backs to match. size dot designs. White or beige tint. 40c and 50c val-\$1.50 value. 85c ues,

Lace Curtains Filet and Scotch weave; plain or figured center with pretty lace bordereffects. Scalloped

grenadines and marsheer quality, with quisettes in various

A Friday Sale of

Gabardine Topcoats

Curtain Material

\$1.97 page \$1.05 tional designs, yard ...16c Novelty Curtains * Bungalow Net

Ruffled Curtains

tains with neat hem-

stitched full ruffle

with tie-backs to match, \$1.75 val-

Dainty and at -Fancy dotted tractive scrim Cur- Curtain Net in white,

ground with color-

tains in cream ivory and beige coled embroidered edge of curtains. 350 of pink, gold or value, 29c st. 25 value, \$1.15 yard 19C

Large open-mesh

29c Cretonnes

Attractive Cre-

ground in border.

floral and conven-

Corduroy \$1 to \$1.50 Values, Yard

£ 5000 yards of narrow and widewale cordurey in 1 to 10 yard lengths. In many bright colorings, including cerise, gold, jade, rose, purple, king blue and others as well as black and white

36-inch costume Velveteen black, twill back fast pile fabric h 1 to 3 yard lengths \$2.98 value, yard Black Satin

36-inch Black Dutchess Satin, a good weight for dresses, slips, etc. \$1.98 value. Friday, yard \$1.49

Velveteen

Clarge-Sunshine Cakes, that are exceptionally de-licious.

Seconds of

buyer.

Cake Special

\$3.00 Value .55 TLow bust pinl broche Corsets with elastic inserts at the top; good quality boning; in the desir-Women's Gloves \$1.25 to \$1.95 79 Washable chamois suede Gloves in va-

Boys' Sweaters \$2.95 to \$3.45 Values at

ous styles, including gauntlets and long

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Gloves. Plain or embroidered backs.

with large roll Many

Boston Bags

Value . . . durable cowhide; all have inside lin useful for many purposes.

Silk Hose

Basement Economy Store

Seconds of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Grades

Women's semi-fashioned thread silk Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors. Basement Economy Store

Handkerchiefs 121/2c 3 for 25c

Handkerchiefs with neat 1, inch hems.

Men's Shirts

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Tailored of imported and domesti-

madras, fiber stripe fabries and dim

ity cords. Basement Economy Store

Blankets

Cotton Blankets d edges. Sise 64x80

Comforts

Turkish Towels Terry Cloth Heavy double thread value.

Special, Yard

Mill remnants of 39-inch unbleached Muslin, in

2 to 10 yard lengths. Useful for various purposes.

Full bleached, 2x3kind, 36 inches yard size; of heavy wide; pure bleached; grade, in seamless wide blue or pink for making towels, style and with strong-border; seconds of 59c wash cloths, etc.; 59c ly hemmed ends; 39c seconds of \$1.47 Linen Toweling New Cheviots

Bed Sheets

yard 19c Pillowcases -of pure bleached yards in lot. No phone border, a bs or bent or mail, orders accepted; 22c or roller tow-els; yard 16c or roller tow-els; yard 16c

Dress Ginghams Amoskeag brand, 32 Splendidly tailored Topinches wide and 1 to coats for men and young 9 yard lengths; in pretty plaids, checks, etc.; for school dressmen. Of tan gabardine maes and other purposes terial, with all around belt

and inverted pleat in back. Have serge lining in sleeve and yoke. All sizes 33 to 46 chest measure, grade; Friday, 25c Inspect This Group Tomorrow

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Shoes

\$2.50 to

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Grades

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Candy Special 60c Value; Lb.,

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Closed Doors.

AVOIDS DANGER OF **PUBLIC DISCUSSION**

All Questions Touching Interpretation of the Covenant and Powers of Council to Be Studied.

The meeting was behind closed vestigate thoroughly, with the astance of furists, all questions sching interpretation of the cover ant and the powers of the council. It was learned that the council and privately determined to avoid Gree-Italian dispute. It was said a-Premier Salandra of Italy at. he private meeting opposed a public

debate that might envenom the form of a resolution.

ad to attain this end."

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haly's Refusal to Recognize Body in Dispute with Greece Discussed Behind

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Questions for World Court.

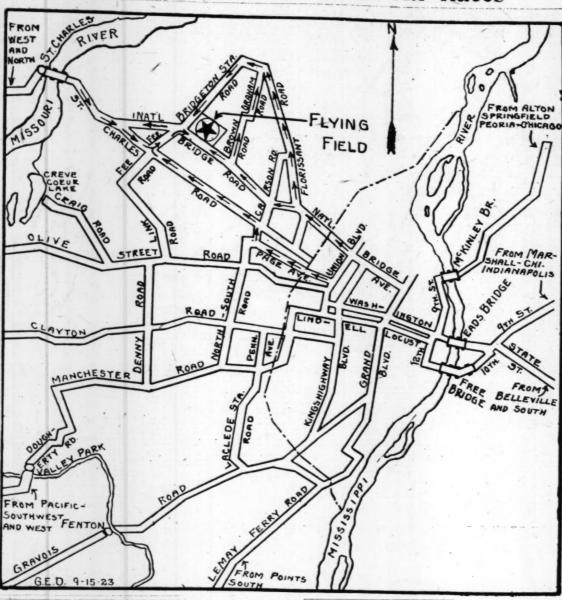
petency of the League un- ald today. the League covenant? Are ques-

ade off' the reparations prob- time."

ved, will affect the entire is. then Sir Henry Strakosch, with the same brush."

Africa, alluded to the stateand the effect that the army and navy on to it." as confronted with difficulof the advisability of not By debate on this delicate sub-

Best Ways to Motor to the Air Races



my's refusal to recognize the freferable to a general discussion ompetency to handle the which might cause defections. Article X Interpreted

A second important feature of yesterday's activities was the adoption of an interpretation of the Article N It is understood they entered into The interpretation provides for a ancil's decision the conviction new compromise replacing the Canathe general European political dian amendment. It begins by emion was gradually improving, phasizing the existence of a general ally respecting reparations, and desire for precision of meaning of it the present was not an oppor- article X, and recommends that the

The first clause is that in case the resignation from the council of the league deems it nocessary to recommend the application of military measures because of aggression. The council will take into account the geographical situation and the following the first of various articles of the f ecouncil and other questions of to decide the nature and the extent shows the best ways to the field, not attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory at attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory at attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory at attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory and places at greater street running north from the county and places at greater street running north from ar attention of several of my dependence and integrity of territory only from all parts of the city, but road; Scholle avenue, a private wes. I think it necessary that of members, and to what extent it from the county and places at greater street, running north from Natural datory direction to put under construction. With authorization of the distances, including cross-country are construction, as projects unteresting the provided in should furnish military assistance.

at without delay the methods best ally regarded as removing many of meet. the existing fears that Article X Senor Salandra and all the other would force states too far into posers of the council voted for sible military adventures abroad

Jurists who will assist the "NOT RUNNING FOR OR AGAINST however, to keep traffic away from the the forthcompany and the first house of the through

Dry Law Enforcement.

How far is a state responsible for running for or against anything," to St. Charles road, as indicated by

involving national honor and leagues across the border will copy everything you print. They have been asking me questions for a long road opposite to the flying field.

It was not reached withcrat nor a Republican. "They will take convenient highways to show me a difference," he to St. Charles road and proceed similarly, and machines coming from the south and southwest will do ion on Technical Organ- either party. They are both tarred

Asked what he thought of prohilea, alluded to the statebition, Ford said the law should be

Traffic from North St. Louis and opening of this year's obeyed, adding. "They should put the the northern part of the county will all day, as will St. Charles road.

RIGID TRAFFIC RULES MADE FOR MOTORING TO AIR MEET

Provision for One-Way Highways at Certain Hours-Some Roads to Be Closed-How to Travel to the Field.

field. Every effort will be made, highways:

directed out Page avenue from Union field to St. Charles road after 4 boulevard to Spring avenue in Vinita p. m.; two-way from city limits MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- "I am not Park, thence a short distance north running for or against anything.

said Henry Ford when asked if he said Henry Ford when asked if he intended to run for President of the United States. according to an inter
t questions are excluded from view published in the Montreal Her
competency of the League un
ald today.

Traffic from St. Charles County Ford passed through this city en and elsewhere to the west and north for reached by the League route from his home in Detroit to will take St. Charles read east to dons yesterday. This decision, Seal Harbor, Me., where his family Fee Fee road, then proceed as above. Traffic from the portion of St. of the assembly on this He said he was neither Demo- Louis County south of St. Charles

St. Louisans planning to motor to as follows: Marshall avenue (about recalled that the Automobile Club of the International Air Meet at St. a mile west of Spring avenue), be- Missouri recently instituted a move-

on by the council will be considered of traffic will be put eral aid and the funds provided by could be greatly advanced. The land the traffic but proper obser- into effect between 3:30 and 4 p. counties and minor subdivisions, in present volume of construction Action on Fiume Situation Deferred ous for the Republicans, though The this reason I think it is my to taken into consideration by all vation of these rules, it is expected, will result in obviating serious consideration by all vation of these rules, it is expected, will result in obviating serious consideration by all vation of these rules, it is expected, will result in obviating serious consideration by all vation of these rules, it is expected, into effect between 3:30 and 4 p. on main roads, in time for the day's commission built up and probably can be continued without available before January 1, 1923, the first homeward rush before the day's commission built up a department of the triple of construction of these rules, it is expected, into effect between 3:30 and 4 p. on main roads, in time for the first homeward rush before the day's commission built up a department of the result in good faith their engagements. The present of the first homeward rush before the day's commission built up a department of the result in good faith the vicinity of the field, but the result in obviating serious consideration of these rules, it is expected. In on Flume Site of the serious consideration of these rules, it is expected. In on main roads, in time for the first homeward rush before the day's commission built up a department of the result in obviating serious consideration of these rules, it is expected. In on main roads, in time for the day is all amounting to an undertake the first homeward rush before the day's commission built up a department of the result in obviation of these rules, it is expected. In on Flume Site of the table of the serious consideration of these rules, it is expected. In on Flume Site of the table of the rule of the rules of the serious consideration of these rules, it is expected. In on Flume Site of the serious constitution of these rules, it is expected. In on Flume Site of the serious constitution of these rules, it is expected. In on Flume Site of the serious consideration of the serious constitution of these rules, it is expected. In on Flume Site of In general, St. Charles, Natural sired. Routes for leaving after 4 None has been. of the council voted for sible mintary adventures about the council voted for sible mintary adventures about the bone Bridge and Florissant roads will be p. m. may be determined from the of Viscount Ishii.

Parliaments.

Natural Bridge road, west-ANYTHING," FORD SAYS Wellston, a focal point of the through and only between Normandy and St. Charles road, 10 a. m. to bound only between Normandy be forwarded to the permanent of the field.

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Fee Fee road (including east branch to Bridgeton, the only way shown on the map)-northbound only between St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and southbound only for the same stretch after 4 p. m.

Brown road-northbound only from Natural Bridge road to Graham road, 10 a. m. to-5 p. m. Graham road-northbound only from Brown road to Florissant,

10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Bridgeton Station road-southbound only from Florissant to Natural Bridge road, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and northbound only on the same stretch after 4 p. m., except that vehicles will not be permitted to turn into this highway from Natural Bridge road.

Florissant road will be two-way

Station roads, proceeding south on the latter road to parking space at the field. Florissant road is reached the questions of reparations and repeated by taking Natural Bridge avenue and road west to first their advisability of not advisable on this delicate subtime might aggrivate the sit-and hinder eventual settle-were slightly less in August than 10 parking space at the field. Florissant road is reached not coincide altogether with one-the questions of reparations the notes going to the field, but do not coincide altogether with one-the data proposed to coincide altogether with one-the design as to better prices on materials from the nope of the latter road to parking space at the field. Florissant road is reached from the city by taking Natural Bridge avenue and road west to were slightly of not clear the roads of traffic going to the field, but do not coincide altogether with one-the design as to better prices on materials from the nope of the latter road to parking space at the field. Florissant road is reached from the lotty by taking Natural Bridge avenue and road west to Normandy. Florissant road should be clear the roads of the field, but do not coincide altogether with one-the deliding engineering expenses, is rel-cluding engineering expe

on the map, will be closed to traffic, unloading and loading passengers. our State highways with the present tain counties in the State. Others interesting and passengers.

MORE MONEY FOR ROADS NEEDED, COMMISSION SAYS

Here Makes Public Letter Maintenance Problem.

590 MILES OF HARD SURFACE COMPLETED

If Provision for Maintenance Through by 1927.

Additional funds must be made are all graduates of Amherst. available to the Missouri State High-Hyde, made public here today at an

If the entire State road system is loubtful whether more than \$2,000 .-000 in State road bonds can be issued in 1924, although the law contem-plates issuance of \$10,000,000 for that year, the letter states.

revenue for maintenance, and interthe primary roads will be all-weather

Cost of Secondary Roads.

The commission adds that secondthe completion of the \$60,000,000. It is estimated that the Highway always a sociological problem and \$108,000,000, less savings from mass program from ten to four years. purchases of materials and savings in costs, while only \$31,000,000 of State bond money, plus Federal aid, was made available for the purpose.

Natural ment to ascertain sentiment of autotween St. Charles and Natural ment to ascertain sentiment of autoBridge roads; Edmondson road mobile owners throughout the State
(about a mile and a half west of toward a suggestion that s

by the Hawes and Morgan-McCul-lough laws, the accumulated Fed- the entire construction program to avoid in future any differfile last paragraph reads:

of epinion on these matters
in order to facilitate the work on by the council will be considered.

One-Way Highway Schedules.

Strict rules will be necessary to entering connections.

One-Way Highway Schedules.

Strict rules will be necessary to entering connections.

Reversal of traffic will be put eral aid and the funds provided by council.

sion came into existence. This commission and its predecessors had, up to July 1, 1923, paid out for road account of the engineering of about \$250 a mile for direct engineering, preparation of plans or general administration, which is paid from the administration, which is paid from the administration appropriation which is not against the \$60,000,000 bond proceeds, but against other receipts of speed and overling of speed and overling over them, and an average of about \$250 a mile for developed average of about \$250 a mile for developed and overling over them, and an average of about \$250 a mile for developed and overling over them, and an average of about \$250 a mile for developed and overling over them, and an average of about \$250 a mile for developed average of of sevent average of about \$250 a mile for developed average of about \$250 a mile for developed average of of sevent average of sevent av ceeds, but against other receipts 1924. from the basic road revenues. The could Complete Program in 1927. newspaper asserts the new cabinet lieve in the Republican party's princost of administration for this year up to July 1 is approximately 3.5 fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission, if given ausigeancy towards Italy, since Premier fund, the commission fund, the commission

911,735.24 in unpaid commitments 000 for 1925, and \$15,900,000 for "We had on that date, in complete the \$60,000,000 live of the sound complete the \$60,000,000 live of the sound road expenditures by 1927, and do it with a large saving to the mile. The commission believes that by that date the primary roads over 9 per this graded earth, except a small control of the sound road expenditures by 1927, and do it with a large saving to the mile. States.

C. Bascom Slemp, private secretary to President Coolidge, has been to the sound road expenditures by 1927, and do it with a large saving to the mile. The commission believes that by that date the primary roads over 9 per this graded earth, except a small that the primary roads over 9 per the sound road expenditures by 1927, and the sound road expenditures by 1928, and the sound road expenditures by 1928, and the sound road exp this graded earth, except a small cent of their course will be made REFORM PROGRESS IN AUSTRIA fraction not included in the State dependable for all weather, and that Highway System, created subsequent improvement of the secondary roads to the letting of contracts for its in the respective counties will be adbuilding, is being surfaced. In ad-dition, in incomplete projects there by law. We still hold that the towere about 200 miles of completed tal cost of the designated secondary hard-surfaced roads, making 730 roads, as the commission reported hard-surfaced roads, making 730 roads, as the commission reported miles of hard-surfaced roads fin-last December, to the House of Repished and about 400 miles of com-resentatives, will approximate \$108.pleted grading, making 1363 miles 000,000, while only \$31,000,000 in

Home Town Tales Ca Coolidge

Coolidge, as related by his townsfolk in Northampton, Mass., where Coolidge still remains just "Cal."

Highway Body at Meeting AL COOLIDGE'S career is dotted with "good angels." It has Stream Even More Noticeable always been hard for Cal to make friends, but once they have passed the barrier of his habit of silence, men believe in him and work to Governor, Pointing to for his success as even friends rarely do. And if communing in silence is a test of friendship certainly these men have served their appren-

> It is told of Cal that immediately after his election as Governor of Massachusetts he rode 50 miles across the State in an automobile with Frank W. Stearns-the Boston department store man who has been more directly responsible for the Coolidge success than any man except Cal himself-and in all that long ride Cal did not speak one

Judge Henry P. Field, into whose law office Cal Coolidge went Leaders of Race Insisting Is Made, \$60,000,000 Pro- directly after his graduation from Amherst, tells how Stearns first gram Could Be Carried approached him about Coolidge. It was Judge Field who taught Coolidge the political ropes. Field was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee and close friend of W. Murray Crane, then Republican boss of the State. Stearns, Field and Coolidge

"Look here, Harry," said Stearns to Field one day, "it's about way Commission if roads now com- time we got an Amherst man into the limelight. Whenever a Dart- A pleted are to be adequately main- mouth man or a Harvard man gets anywhere in Massachusetts their tained and the construction program alumni paint the town red. We ought to do the same for some of our carried on as contemplated, the com- men. We ought to get out and boost them. Now how about this nission declares in a retter to Gov. fellow Coolidge, who's President of the Senate? Oughtn't we do something for him?"

Judge Field agreed, and at Commencement that summer, with maintained as it should be, it is hundreds of the alumni back, Stearns began passing around pledge slips to vote for Cal Coolidge for Governor at the coming election. When the campaign began that fall Field turned over the top floor of his big store to Cal as headquarters.

It is said that Frank Stearns has spent more than \$100,000 since If, however, provision is made for in pushing Coolidge along politically. There is no need to ask cynically est, the commission declares that the what Stearns gets for his money and his pains. At first he did it for not attract attention, but lately balance of the \$60,000,000 road bond the memory of one Lord Jeffrey Amherst. Now he does it for Cal there has been a noticeable proceeds can be expended by 1927 Coolidge, his closest friend and the man he has been calling since that of negro leaders visiting the execu and that by that time 90 per cent of Commencement day the finest brain in American politics.

cordance with the law, but reiterates large savings always result, a larger sire to raise \$1,000,000 to construct administration is willing to do for its report of last December, in which it setimated that the total cost of the designated secondary roads in the vided, and the time shortened for Proposal for Cement

Maintenance a Big Problem. "Thus far we have touched only no suggestion as to the method of bridges. At first thought this seems raising additional funds. It will be the all-important thing—getting the Members of a second of the control of

Expenditure on Projects.

than an average of \$200 a mile a than a material of the controversy. small expenditures on State road of road and from \$300 to \$800 a projects when the present commission came into existence. This comling on the excess of speed and oversion came into existence. This comling on the excess of speed and oversion came into existence. This comling on the excess of speed and overling on the excess of speed and overspeed and overling on the excess of speed and overling of the excess of speed

efficient organization that has been were eager to supply the entire lation, though the general impression to let group projects, where years. One bidder expresses the de-

Proposal for Cement Plant.

tons of material a year for the next improve their position, the political five years. Bids for cement are to be phases have only lately become "Thus far we have touched only received by the commission Sept. 23. acute. upon the expenditure or the lunds which have been available for the mitted at that time avoiding for The commission's letter contains building of the State highways and the State to acquire and operate its

JUGO-SLAV CABINET WAITS

But Early Settlement Is Expected.

BELGRADE, Sept. 20.—The Jugo- negro workmen from the South has the tamination of these delicate This interpretive resolution now occupants of parked cars must have it will be possible to leave the field the time limit and also prepare for probably supply the increased perceptibly the and that it should congres to the assembly. It is generated as regular tickets of admission to the by driving many of the storage of the stor Sut it cannot care for maintenance.

"Some new source of revenue for ceives Premier Mussolini's proposals,

Since the advent of woman suf-Main Roads to Flying Field. road, thence east or west, as de-available for roads should be lost. "Some new source of revenue for ceives Premier Mussolini's proposals, available for roads should be lost." which are to form a basis of nego-frage, negro women have been able maintenance seems imperative. In our opinion we shall need not less tiations. Apparently nothing has en- to double the political power of their

> tion should form a new ministry, the being those white voters who be-"With an adequate maintenance will have to follow a policy of intran- ciples with the exception of its fa-

Neighboring States Impeded Greater Reconstruction.

of Austria has exceeded the expecta-tions of a year ago, in the official fact that Mr. Coolidge himself is go into Florissant and Bridgeton

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BY NEGRO LEADERS

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Than During Harding Administration-Women on Engagement List.

ANXIOUS TO LEARN COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE

That Their Share of Federal Appointees Be In-

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Corresponde of the Post-Dispatch

yright, 1923.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 White House list vesterday appeared an engagement for President Cool-

the Harding administ

the all-important thing—getting the roads and bridges built. But from the viewpoint of utility of these roads for all future time, proper

FOR MUSSOLINI'S PROPOSALS Southern States predominantly Democratic the disaffection of the negro there have been efforts to make the negro vote felt in Northern states. In years since the war the exodus of

as a rule turn to the Democratic tick.

000,000 in bonds for 1924, \$15 000,- an understanding.

the latter fact there would be an one for 1925, and \$15,900,000 for Reports from Belgrade say that opportunity to build up strong Re-

pblican" movement and voted with EXCEEDS HOPES OF LEAGUE the Democrats in the last session of Congress against the Dyer proposal the Democrats in the last session of to make lynching a Federal crime Slemp was first announced, there were murmurs of discontent among

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PLAY WELL PRES

Work, With Wooden I

Not Good Enough to

Its Gloominess.

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By HEYWOOD BRO

rama Critic of the New Yo

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ounded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news always be drastically independent; er be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy cr predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

The Scouts in Action.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. tion that I thought I would make sure this act of kindness became known.

in front of me slowed down and stopped also stopped and discovered that a punc ture was the cause of the trouble and the car was ready to go.

me of the boys of St. Louis it is good for all of them.

Attention, "A Machine Gunner."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. OR the information of a vast num-T ber of ex-service men and women, I was appointed through the efforts of demned, with immunity from criminal prosecution. superintendents of instruction. a special congressional investigating committee to make a thorough investi-Pennsylvania and Senator Tasker L. Od-DISABLED EX-SERVICE NURSE.

Challenges Healthful Use. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

saries of prohibition for the, in general. personal and selfish indulgence of alco-

holic beverages. The repeated findings and resolutions of the American Medical Association against the use of alcohol as a medicine, er tonic, do not bear out your published statements, or those of Gov. Sproul, rethe use of alcohol.

The valuable space your paper is constantly devoting to the interests of the wet element in the effort to break down respect for the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law might well serve a much higher purpose if devoted to up-holding the Constitution and educating the general public on the great benefits. nioral, physical and financial, to be de-rived from total abstinence from the beverage or medicinal use of alcohol FANNIE D. ROBB.

Americanism and Immigration,

S an exhibition of rhetoric, Mr. Nich-A olas M. Bell's letter in today's Post-Dispatch is very beautiful, and I believe was inspired by an honest impulse to save the country from disaster. But I telieve his fears are unfounded.

As a citizen of the world, permit me to enter a plea in behalf of not only the prospective immigrants, but of my beloved America.

That old one about cheap labor has been worked on the public by the tariff rebbers and I think it is about time It were resired. American labor is the cheapest in the world. Every man nes to our sheres to take a job brings with him the market for the product of his labor. He has a stomach to feed and a body to clothe and shelter.

As for bringing un-American ideas to do as much harm to our nation as the so-called 100 per cent Americans are doing? Who knows but they will help to rid us of the reign of terror brought

on by this pestiferous band?

The worst enemies to 1776 Americanism work from within. We have nothing
to fear from immigration. Open the door. CHARLES A. GREEN.

day is constitutional government or despotism," a they exposed and denounced the growing power group of Oklahoma daily newspaper publishers of this masked organization and its effort to control Walton. They accuse Gov. Walton of attempting protected in their lawless acta? ment."

ic powers, declare that "the newspapers of the break its power exceeds the limit of his authority? State uphold rigid adherence to all the laws, and Are they now fighting the Ku Klux Klan as vigviolate."

whole duty in fighting the alleged official lawless- ment against invisible government? So many acts of kindness go by in ness of Gov. Walton? Have they done their duty in the Oklahoma newspapers must come before the exposing and fighting the conditions that have induced Gov. Walton to go to extremes?

assistance this group of scouts—for such statements? Gov. Walton does not charge that the papers to indorse the good purposes of the Gov-they were—had made the change and the civil authorities have been overthrown, but that ernor and all the lawful means that he has underthe courtesy, thoughtfulness, and the civil authorities in parts of the State at least taken to accomplish them and to advise and cofair sample of Scout teaching, it sure is a have been controlled by the Ku Klux Klan and have operate with him in achieving his ends by legitiprotected lynchers who have flogged and committed mate means? cutrages upon citizens. There have been no crim- Harmony is said to be the note at the Baldwin-GEORGE HAYNER. inal records of these outrages, because, the Gov- Poincare meeting, which means that Mr. Baldwin ernor charges, there have been no prosecutions of must have agreed. the perpetrators. In other words, that the civil government of the State has been superseded by the

The charge that St. Louis is not intelligently or would say, before the adjournment of the invisible government of the klan, who have worked fairly treated in some of the textbooks in use in the Sixty-seventh Congress, March 5, there their will upon those whose conduct they con-public schools is admitted by one of our assistant

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts. We ask the Oklahoma publishers, is it not true The mistake should be corrected, not only as gation of the Veterans' Bureau during the recess of Congress. This committee is composed of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts Senator David A. Reed of it not true that in a number of cases of this kind During and since the war our school textbooks. Massachusetts, Senator David A. Reed of there have been no prosecutions and no attempt to have from time to time been under fire. Some of Major-General John F. bring the perpetrators to justice?

ment of same, giving names of persons and places, and dates if possible. Be sure Klan? The publishers state that "the newspapers Just why the textbooks in question do not and places, and dates if possible. Be sure of the State uphold rigid adherence to all the laws."

Just why the textbooks in question do not measure and send it to Major-General

of the State uphold rigid adherence to all the laws."

ure up to that primitive standard we do not know. number and send it to Major-General They are upholding it now, when Gov. Walton goes It were easy, of course, to blame the publishers, Request a thorough investi- to extremes to eliminate conditions which he de- and the publishers are, undoubtedly, culpable. But gation be made of the case, and I can clares make for lawlessness and the breaking down the persons who locally pass upon the textbooks to wrong will be righted and you will re- of civil government, but did they uphold it when be used are responsible, too. If they would insist these conditions were being created?

ONE deeply regrets to see such edi-torials as that in your issue of nounced the un-American, unconstitutional and ucation. Wednesday, Sept. 5, under the caption, menacing purposes and methods of this masked or-Harding alive today, he would strongly ligious and racial prejudices and hatreds and to fate of Spain is bound in Morocco. resent the use of his name by the adver- work its will upon those whom it opposes in utter. Kan the klan.

GOV. WALTON AND THE PUBLISHERS. violation of the principles of justice and liberty In an address to the people of the United States, and regardless of the Constitution and the laws and declaring that "the supreme issue in Oklahoma to- of the authority of the civil government? Have have brought a heavy indictment against Gov. J. C. the civil government so that its members may be

"to nullify rights guaranteed under our Constitu- Have the publishers from the beginning fought tion and to halt the lawful processes of govern- the insidious propaganda of the Ku Klux Klan, the success of whose objects would be far more de-These publishers, charging that Gov. Walton has structive to constitutional free government and violated the Constitution, suppressed free speech, to law and order than anything that might be atoverthrown the civil processes and assumed despot-

they are united in demanding that the constitution orously as they are fighting Gov. Walton's efforts al rights of assembly, free press, civil courts, gran-I to break its power? Are they standing firmly by juries and jury trial by law be preserved in- Gov. Walton in all his legitimate efforts to put down klan lawlessness and to prevent klan control No American can gainsay the rightness of this of the civil government? Are they not rather, by LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. declaration for the maintenance of constitutional their extreme attitude and persistent opposition to government. Assuming that the substance of the Gov. Walton, making his task the more difficult. The name and address of the author charges against Gov. Walton are true and that he helping to drive him to greater extremes and enon request will not be published. Let- has gone beyond his executive powers, and that couraging the klan leaders? In short, in concentratters not exceeding 200 words will receive there is not sufficient reason in the conditions existing in Oklahoma for putting the whole State despotism" are they not wholly overlooking the under martial law, are the newspapers doing their other assue of constitutional visible state govern-

prove their unalterable opposition to all lawless-Last Sunday while returning from a The publishers assert that there has been no riot, ness, whether committed by the Governor who is long drive in the country I noticed a car insurrection nor rebellion in any part of the State, trying to put down klan lawlessness, and to punish quite a ways in front pulled up at the side of the road evidently in trouble. Car nor have the civil authorities been defied or overside of the road evidently in trouble. thrown, and that "the criminal records of counties ganization seeking power and immunity to achieve and cities in Oklahoma show that there has been objects and accomplish lawless purposes which will - less crime during the past year than any year since subvert all justice, liberty and constitutional government.

ing to change tires. Before I could offer Are not the publishers evading the point in these assistance this group of scouts—for such statements? Gov. Walton does not charge that the papers to indorse the good numbers of the conditions are statements.

that floggings and other outrages have been per- matter of justice to St. Louis, but, what is of far

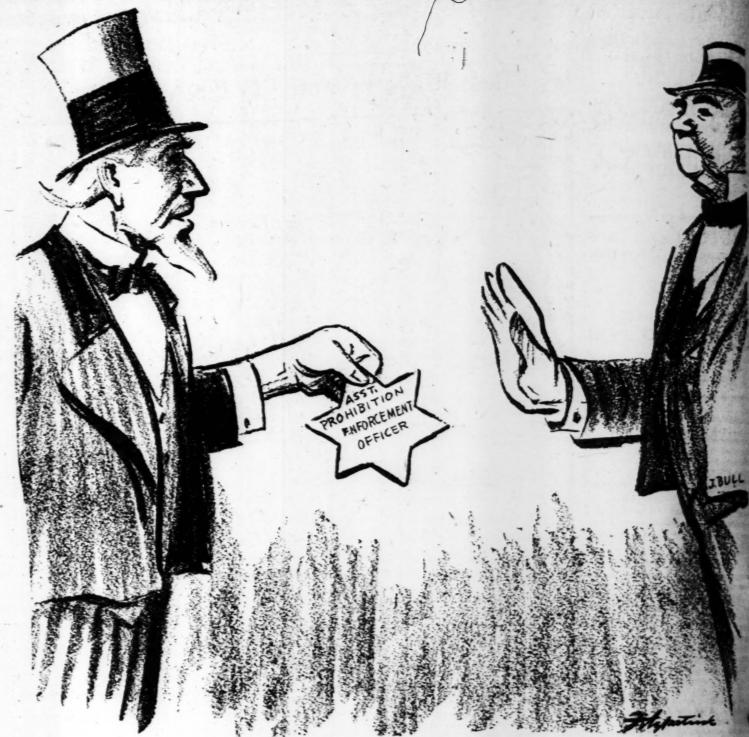
the attacks have been silly and some of the emo-O'Ryan of New York City has been re-tained as counsel to the committee. All tained as counsel to the committee. All ex-service men and women having a there is truth in the charge that members of the grievance against the Veterans' Bureau. grievance against the Veterans' Bureau, Ku Klux Klan are in offices charged with the enment while in a Government hospital, forcement of law? Whether or not there are com- appraisals of the city in the school textbooks. But your compensation troubles or vocational munities in Oklahoma in which the civil govern- the school children of this city and every other city write a clear, complete state- ment is in control of members of the Ku Klux are entitled to fair, informed, intelligent textbooks.

> upon reasonably up to date and accurate books. especially books that pretend to give the salient Have the newspapers of Oklahoma done their characteristics or outstanding accomplishments of full duty in exposing lawless methods, aims and cities, the publishers would meet the requirement. purposes of the Ku Klux Klan? Have they de- The solution lies in competent Boards of Ed-

"The Healthful Use of Alcohol." It is my ganization which has been formed to foment re- nean, but that's no reason for surmising that the

JUST IN TIME FOR A FIGHT.





JUST A MINUTE

PREMIER PASHITCH AND THE TOMCAT. Nicola Pashitch, Prime Minister of Serbia a dozen times and now the leading statesman of Jugoslavia, is, at 80 years of age, Mussolini's most formidable foeman, according to a New

York Times reviewer, Pashitch, a venerable old gentleman whose silvery beard gives him a most patriarchal appearance, has led his country for 40 years, Serbia being now a part of Jugoslavia, and is still a giant in intellect, political skill and spirit. Many stories are told about him, one of the most curious being as

In 1921-so the story goes-a radical memhitch, went to Bosnia to run a political campaign for the Radical party. He had to spend a night in a village and so he gathered at the inn all the prominent people of the village to talk to them about the Radical party and Mr. Pashitch as its leader. After he had spoken at some length, an old man of the village rose and said to him: "We thank you very much and said to him: "We thank you very much for the information you have given us, but do not think that we are quite ignorant of this man. We have known about Mr. Pashitch and the tomcat with the candles for a long time.' What do you mean by Mr. Pashitch and the

tomcat with the candles?" asked the visitor. "Since you have not heard about it, I will tell ou," replied the old man. "There was once a German Emperor who had heard much about Mr. Pashitch and his wisdom and, wanting to talk with him, let it be known that he desired him to come to see him. Pashitch decided to go to Berlin and call upon the Emperor. Arriving there he knocked on the door of the palace and told the doorman his intention to see the Emperor. The doorman said to him: 'I can't let you in today but I will tomorrow, and I warn you to be careful of the tomcat with the candles.' Pashitch turned away and after stopping at the church went home, thinking all the time of the 'tomcat with the candles.'

"The next day the doorman let him in and showed him to the Emperor, who asked him: Mr. Pashitch, which do you think has more. power, Education or Nature?" "Mr. Pashitch, as a man of the people, answered right away: Emperor, Nature has

"Then the Emperor asked him: "If Nature has more power than Education, tell me, are the People better than the Intelligentsia?" "Pashitch again answered as a man of the

more power than Education.

people; 'My Emperor, I will tell you the truth, the People are better than the Intelligentsia! "The very moment Pashitch said this, the door of the courtroom opened and a tomcat came in walking on his hind legs and carrying two candles in his front paws. Pashitch stared in amazement, and the Emperor said to him You say that Nature has more power than Education and that the People are better than the Intelligentsia; then how do you account for this?

"But wise Pashitch, who had been thinking the whole day and night about what the doorman said about the tomcat with the candles, had put a mouse in his pocket before he came to see the Emperor, and now took it out and threw it in front of the cat, which dropped the candles and ran after the mouse

"When the Emperor saw that the tomcat had forgotten all about the candles he tapped Mr. Pashitch on the shoulder and said, T see, Mr. Pashitch, you are a wiser man than I and that Nature has more power than Education and that the People are better than the Intelligentsia, and, as you are wiser than I, you should be Emperor.'

"But Pashitch answered him, Thank you Emperor, for the offer of your Imperial Crown. but if I am really wise as you say, I need this wisdom for my people in Serbia."

What She Has Learned.

DECLINING THE JOB.

"Her husband is teaching her to drive the "Has she learned anything yet?" "Yes, Car." she has learned what horrible language he uses when he loses his patience."-Detroit Free Press. Taking No Chances.

Guest (at party): Why doesn't your daughter sing tonight? Hostess: Why, you see, among the gentlemen present is one that I think has serious in-

tentions .- Boston Transcript.

Domestic Discipline. Knick: How much salary does Henpeck

mands the rest.—New York Sun.

Knack: Two dollars a week. His wife com-

Dishonest of Him Burglar (surprised by householder): Well, if that ain't the limit! What d'yer mean by writing on your door "out of town till Monday?"-London Mail.

A Lesson in Lafe.

Cohen placed a ladder against the side of the house and then called his son, Able, aged 7, and made him mount to the top. "Now jump," commanded Cohen. "I'm frightened," replied Abie. Cohen held out his arms. "Do as papa tells you—jump—papa is here." Finally Abie did jump. Cohen stepped aside and Abie fell with a bump. "Let that teach you a lesson never to trust nobody," said Cohen.—Philadel-

. . . Trump.

Wife: I had a lovely time at the bridge parthis afternoon. Hub: Did you have the best score?

Wife: No, the best gown.-Boston Transcript. . . .

Prize-Winning Garden. Bimbo: Did your garden win any prizes last summer?

Timbo: Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show .-Popics of the Day.

One trouble with the world is that several women whose mothers used to sweep their houses with heavy brooms now have daughters who must hire maids to run the electric cleaners.—Indianapolis News.

THE HAPPY FAMILY.

I know a boy who in his mother sees A being so superlative, he thinks The trite "mama" is quite inadequate; Without being taught but of his own accord He calls her "angel." And you may be sure A verttable angel she must be To thus evoke that notion in the boy, For through her visible charms shine evermore

The light of love known by its sevenfold hues Of honesty and purity and faith And wisdom, patience, gentleness and zeal. And the proud father diligently seeks By the control of every circumstance To further and enhance the household joy.

Were I the deity, with what delight Would I defend this happy family From all the evils of terrestrial change, And elevate and hold it up to view As an example of the rational life Which should be lived by our community, Our commonwealth, our nation and the world! "September, 1923. C. C. Z

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce ! bias the latest comment by the leading pul newspapers and periodicals on the qua the day.

PROHIBITION A FAILURE From Washington Telegram in Detroit News

T HE United States Government is in per of indubitable evidence collected from parts of the country that prohibition, as sort ministered, is a failure; that the Govern the United States is face to face with a state civilization; that unless immediate steps are the for the control of the liquor traffic, the second without a parallel in all the history of coomed to a moral breakdown threatenia very existence of American free institutions than ten times as many persons are the liquor traffic in this country today that was the case before prohibition. Ent enormous profits and the possibilities of wealth, a large percentage of the youth of land enter this outlaw trade and are bauched physically and ruined morally. In localities a state of civil war virtually contacts between the rummers and the ties being exclusively of a military nature victory secured by the side sho fastest. Outlaws themselves, the dealers in traband liquor are the victims of other who extort from and rob and murder the we have the spectacle in every large population of numerous armed upon each other and the list of killed run into the thousands. Taught contempt for a by the successful operations of the bo the hi-jacker, every large city swarms tho a: n themselves and rob not only the le dealer but also hold up and rob business has all kinds and pedestrians on the streets and the resisted shoot to kill. In no other country and the is there such an epidemic of music

Members of Congress who have studied to dence are appalled. Certain of these man ardent supporters of prohibiton and firm in the theory of prohibition, frankly blame for the present situation upon the ders of hypocritical officials of the Government of the desired both legislative and executive. They point niggardly little agency in the Treasury Desired ment charged with the enforcement of pro-when the law should require the use by the when the law should require the usery forestive end of the Government of every forestive end of the departments as command, including all the departme excepting the Army and the Navy. Either they say, or the Government itself must und to handle the liquor traffic in a way to of it all chance for private profit. The prethod, they say, simply can be soften method, they say, simply can be longer. For, instead of curbing and the liquor traffic, it is causing that spread continuously until it threatens the nation. Bribery of enforcement of police is a very common phase of the tions. Judges everywhere report that of a rummer by a jury has become a ru when the evidence is conclusive. Men of the est repute report that in some section cities one cannot walk a mile along a street without laying eyes upon a house is an outlaw still is not operated or liquer of kind is not sold. The same reports of a kind is not sold. The same reports outlaw distilling is becoming a res among the farmers in many sections of the

robbery.

The record of major crimes in this co rapidly distancing that of any other rapidly distancing that of any other sections would. With these things true to burs referred to say emphatically that has struck when all right-minded and retizens must insist and accept no detail. citizens must insist, and accept no dental agency of the Government to en that failing, take the profit out of a intexicants.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 Weston" tells the story of man who is destroyed by efficiency. The hero of t play which opened at the Harris Theater on Tuesd fails because he substitutes

will for that of all about brings up a family incapab action except fretful against his authority and in he is completely crushed son is convicted and execu murder.

There are distinct dram sibilities in the theme, but largely allowed to slip thre inept fingers; of the pla Frank Dazey and Leighton The authors seldem make the figures in the play see The real trouble lies large dialogue which is wooden out with one surprising e Perhaps another failing traced to the excessive tigh the formula. Destiny mov with a precision which is convincing. Life has beec so much putty in the hands playwrights.

On the whole, Frank Kee done an excellent job with ordinary manuscript. His too much of it. He is to and too silent. In partice should have been shrewd er urge his authors to cut th certain amount of selfit is in this final see Mr. Keenan goes mad. Ac variably enjoy going mad a wholly denied them. Still, w It is fair to ask that they sh quick and have it done wit mental collapse of Peter We treated lingeringly and lovin youd all patience.

Keenan's achievement is as director Not since the Art Theater left town has th of simultaneous talk been achieved as in the first act of For a few minute ctator actually fancies tha stening to conversation ins

Several middling good actor been made to appear good, least one player seems except lliant. Probably she is. T tress who stands out is Miss nderson, who plays the ro Peter Weston's daughter. It Keenan in the second act th play really does take on fir nviction, but the mood ases. We don't think a pla any right to be quite as gloo "Peter West deal better. er Weston" without being

METHODIST CHURCH HAS 22 WORKERS IN 41 COUN

Foreign Mission Service 578,804 Members in 2874 Chu

and Chapels.
Topeka, Kan., Sept. 20. ensive ramifications of the coist Episcopal Church's foreig aion activities were reviewed ast night by Bishop W. P. O of Buenos Aires in a public as He said the church now has a of 22,900 workers in 41 cor tutside the United States as a tan expeditionary force." The Bishop's address conclu-fay of addresses by men of p nence in the church organization signed to "educate" the dele-tumbering more than 1000 and Desenting Mathodias churches

Dr. D. D. Forsyth of Philade took up the work being done be Peard of Home Missions, sayins in the past year it had aided pain in 1167 building projects; had trained pastors in service, and i pring on 15 types of service in Crimmunities, mountainous discommunities, mountainous dis-anong negroes, Mexicans and foreigners, communities and ex-ing even to the logging camps of forthers. imunities, mountainous dis

The foreign mission service 18,804 in its 2874 churches byes in distant lands, and 49 meets in its 10,374 Sunday-

MISS CARRIE SOLDAN IS I

buly Child of Late Superinter to Be Buried Tomorrow. funeral of Miss Carrie ha 51 years old, daughter of tes at her home, 1634 Flan at 1 a. m. yesterday, with at 2 p. m. temorrow at ar maker's at 2223 South Grand Burial will be in Belle Cemetery beside the grav er father. Her mother, with w

lived survives.

Ex school principals who se
der Miss Soldan's father, will erintendent of schools, will bearers. They are H. R. ?
Faul N. Miller George Ma fer Godbey, E. L. Christie am Evans. The undertury Heier, is a member of G. Educatile.

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ON A FAILURE.

egram in Detroit News. that the Government o ce to face with a situation immediate steps are taken s immediate steps are taken ne liquor traffic, the great breakdown threatening the rican free institutions. More iny persons are engaged in his country today than ever rohibition. Enticed by the the possibilities of sudden

entage of the youth of the w trade and are being ded ruined morally. In many vil war virtually exists, the rummers and the authoriof a military nature and the ne side shooting first and meselves, the dealers in conne victims of other outlaws rob and murder them, until le in every large center of ous armed bands preying ous armed bands preying the list of killed runs high Taught contempt for all law ations of the bootlegger and and rob business houses of ans on the streets, and when In no other country on the

rohibiton and firm believers prohibition and living place the officials of the Government. xecutive. They point to the cy in the Treasury Departs enforcement of prohibition. require the use by the execu-rament of every force at its all the departments and not and the Navy. Either this rement itself must undertake traffic in a way to take out private profit. The present simply can be endured as nply can be endured ne t is causing that traffic to until it threatens to engul of enforcement officials and ommon phase of the revela-where report that conviction ry has become a rarity, even alk a mile along a residence reyes upon a house in which e same reports establish that

oming a regular industry jor crimes in this country is nat of any other section of the these things true the mememphatically that the hoar right-minded and patriotic and accept no. and accept no denial, that th he remedy. Either use ever-rnment to enforce the law or-he profit out of the traffic in

PETER WESTON' IS POOR PLAY WELL PRESENTED

With Wooden Dialogue, of Good Enough to Justify Its Gloominess.

HEYWOOD BROUN, ttle of the New York Morn-

alls because he substitutes his own ring up a family incapable of any except fretful rebellion he is completely crushed when his son is convicted and executed for

shilleles in the theme, but they are appt fingers of the playwrights, was Miss Helen Gratz. Frank Dazey and Leighton Osmun. authors seldom make many of the figures in the play seem real. he real trouble lies largely in the tialogue which is wooden through-Perhaps another failing may be raced to the excessive tightness of about Sept. 23. with a precision which is far from

done an excellent job with a quite summer in Chatham, Mass erdinary manuscript. His acting sems to us no. more fair. There is on much of it. He is too strong uld have been shrewd enough to Can. urge his authors to cut the final cene. This would have required a youd all patience.

Mr. Keenan's for actually fancies that he is season. ng to conversation instead of

eral middling good actors have

Members in 2874 Churches and Chapels.

PEKA, Kan., Sept. 20. — The ive ramifications of the Meth-Episcopal Church's foreign mis activities were reviewed her os Aires in a public address mid the church now has a force £ 22,000 workers in 41 countries ide the United States as a "Chrisexpeditionary force."

The Bishop's address concluded a Anderson.

Anderson.

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H. Sargent, dramatist, whose suicide bly, appointment of standing commenting Methodist.

David Palance rold in an interview mittees and directors of educational 1107 building projects; had 2950 the Carnegie Building and Benjamin here.

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A. Quayle, St. Louis, who is too ill tooks descriptive of the Sarto attend, was elected president for

WARRIE SOLDAN IS DEAD Plattsburg, Aug. 28.

h Re Buried Tomorrow.

years old, daughter of the

M ISS ELIZABETH TUPPER, TO BE MAID OF HONOR Tupper of 210 Park road, Webspent last year in school at Lausanne, Switzerland. The Tuppers recently returned from their cottage on Cape Cod, Mass., and will soon take possession of an apartment in the Bellevue, at 14 North King's highway, which they have leased for the seawhich they have leased for the seadestroyed by his own honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, and hero of the tragic later her mother will give an after-

Mrs. J. Dwight Dana of 33 Vandeventer place will return home Oct. 1 alls because he substitutes his. He from Kennebunkport, Me., where she spent the summer. Her son, Robert, returned home Sunday night, while another son, Richard, will remain in minst his authority and in the end the East and attend school there.

in October from their honeymoon There are distinct dramatic pos- trip abroad, and will come to St. Louis to visit Mrs. Rockefeller's argely allowed to slip through the father, Benjamin Gratz of 5155 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Rockefeller They will make their home in New York.

Kingsbury place, and their family, are motoring home from Hyannisare motoring nome from Hyannisort with one surprising exception. are motoring nome from Hyannisport, Mass., where they spent the of Mrs. Isaac Cook, formerly of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Tirrill of "Tirrill Farms" on the Clayton road, Sturdevant, and Eugene L. Schrader, and too silent. In particular he have returned from St. Andrews,

certain amount of self-sacrifice ne avenue, her daughter, Miss Hel-since it is in this final scene that en, and her son, Nolan, will sail Mr. Keenan goes mad. Actors in- Sept. 29 on the Adriatic for Europe. a privilege which should not be French school in Paris, traveling wholly denied them. Still, we think during the Christmas and Easter carried asters to match, while Miss wholly denied them. Still, we think during the Christmas and Laster to match, while Miss this fair to ask that they should be quick and have it done with. The will return home after three months. Miss Hussey will make her debut the orchid georgette and carried orchid shaded asters. The flower than the control of the shaded asters are the control of the shaded asters.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar and chievement is as director rathef their daughter, Miss Catherine, who Not since the Moscow have been at Hotel Chase since their at Theater left town has the effect return from a summer's trip East staneous talk been neatly recently, have taken a apartment at deved as in the first act of "Peter 4908 Argyle place. Miss Edgar will For a few minutes the travel in Europe after the Christmas

m Mission Service Claims the University of Missouri and a 3601 McDonald avenue, their daughmember of the Phi Delta Theta fra- ter, Miss Helen, and their son, Robternity. During the war he served in ert, have returned from a trip through the Canadian Rockies and

The wedding of Miss Marion Stur- Seattle and Glacier National Park.

COUNTRY HOME TO HOUSEKEEPER

-Todd Studio Photograph.

MISS AUGUSTA COOK.

East for several months.

basket of the same flowers.

trimming. Her tulle veil was fas-

tened by a coronet of rose point lace

and orange blossoms. She carried

roses and lilies of the valley. W. I.

Sturdevant, an uncle, gave her away.

best man, and the groomsmen were

Pruce Dolch, Charles Russell, James

After an automobile tour, Mr. and

Mrs. Schrader will be at home after

Montieth and Ralph Fischer.

Oct. 15 at 1520 Hanley road.

the bride.

ster Groves, has joined the debutante ranks for this season. Miss Tupper is a graduate of Mary Institute and

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Stillman Rockefeller are expected home late

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green of 58 summer, and expect to arrive here - 四月

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes much putty in the hands of these their daughter, Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, are expected home Saturday On the whole, Frank Keenan has from New York. They spent the

Mrs. D. B. Hussey of 5811 Caban-

Miss Marion Strain, daughter of Mi. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Strain of Galt Schrader served his brother as made to appear good, and at 6022 McPherson avenue, has set Oct. one player seems exceptionally 20 as the date of her marriage to Ed-Milliant. Probably she is. The ac-gar C. Thursby. The ceremony is to be performed at the First Presbytemon, who plays the role of rian Church at 8:30 o'clock in the Weston's daughter. It is in a evening. Mrs. Herbert Strain will between Miss Anderson and he matron of honor; Miss Mary Bess Meservey of Kansas City, maid of really does take on fire and honor, and Mrs. Pearce H. Young, the third attendant. Arthur P. Thursby Jr. will be his brother's best avenue and will leave St. Louis in a The Weston" without being a good lail better.

The Weston and the groomsmen are to be Frank Houston of New York, Herbert Strain, Pearce Young and Stockfor Sommer. Robert N. Arthur and The Midland Valley Country Club WORKERS IN 41 COUNTRIES

Ted Sharp are to be ushers. The bride-elect has served twice as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet tall. Mr. Thursby is an alumnus of the University of the Universi

the navy.

hight by Bishop W. F. Oldbam DRAMATIST SARGENT LEFT HIS METHODIST LAYMEN TO ELECT CONFERENCE DELEGATES TODAY

the First Protestant.

Was Said by Belasco to Have Killed Ministerial Delegates to Sessions a Springfield, Mass., to Be Chosen Self for Unrequited Love of Mary Anderson.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Franklin

Election of officers for this assemhisenting more than 1000 and repoles in the line states, known as the Wichita area—Kansa, Oklahoma, Texas and larts of Louisiana and Arkansas—in the "world service" of their church. Dr. D. D. Forsyth of Philadelphia took up the work being done by the act of the past year it had aided parishes a 107 building projects; had 2050 the Carnegie Building and Benjamin bly, appointment of standing committees and directors of educational institutions, and preparations for working on delegates to the general conference at Springfield. Mass. next May, yesterday constituted the principal business at the opening sessions of the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the St. Louis conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here.

reigners, communities and exterdent family go to the Sargent-Murtheet, and exterdent family go to the Sargent-Murtheet, and exterdent family go to the Sargent-Murtheet, and other gent family go to the Sargent-Murtheet, the duration of the conference. J. Charles Gilbreath, Monett, was electronic family go to the Sargent-Murtheet, and other gent family go to the sargent The Knoll, at Merrill, N. Y., auto-wood, treasurer; E. C. Wadlow, West a aggregate membership of mobile and 44 shares of A. T. & T. Plains, statistics secretary, and H. an aggregate membership of mobile and 44 shares of A. T. & I. Plants, statistically and aggregate membership of stock are bequeathed to Miss Sadie and 49 stock are bequeathed to Miss Sadie board.

Walker, 110 West Ninety-first street, board.

The Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps, Washing the Roard of in its 10,374 Sunday-school his housekeeper. The estate's value is not given. The will was filed yearington, representing the Board of terday. Sargent ended his life at

Ond of Late Superintendent PRINCE CALLS ON NEIGHBOR Much interest is being manifested in the candidates for delegates to the

heral of Miss Carrie Sol- Goes on Horseback to Inquire How general conference at Springfield. her home and the died of By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Fress.

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 20.—The

four this afternoon.

SHAW WRITES JOAN OF ARC PLAY

Burial will be grand boul
Carly to man. Burial will be in Bellefon- secretary, and W. L. Carlyle, man-Her mother, with whom went to visit the Earl of Minto, who also ranches in the district west of aschool principals who served High River, to pass the time of day and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 20. — Bernard Shaw has finished a new play. It

Paul N. Miller, George Martin, Godbey, E. L. Christie and Evans. The undertaker, spent in the usual pursuits of ranch feler, is a member of the life. The work of filling the silo, in Goldey, C. L. Christie and Evans. The undertaker, spent in the usual pursuits of ranch feler, is a member of the life. The work of filling the silo, in Goldey, C. L. Christie and Evans. The undertaker, spent in the usual pursuits of ranch feler, is a member of the life. The work of filling the silo, in Goldey, C. L. Christie and Evans. The undertaker, spent in the usual pursuits of ranch life. The work of filling the silo, in Goldey, C. L. Christie and Evans. The undertaker, spent in the usual pursuits of ranch don't have a substitute of the life. The work of filling the silo, in Goldey, C. L. Christie and Evans. The undertaker, spent in the usual pursuits of ranch don't have a substitute of the life. The work of filling the silo, in Goldey, C. L. Christie and Evans. The undertaker, spent in the usual pursuits of ranch don't have a substitute of the life of Joan of Arc. and is likely to be produced in London this winter.

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'SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'

Film History of Town, Given First Showing, Holds Much Merit.

St. Louis had its first "first night" of the season yesterday morning, the occasion being the first showing of the "The Spirit of St. Louis," a film history of the city, at the Grand Central Theater. Members of the committee which helped direct the pictures, city officials, and some of those in the cast were present, little the appearance on the screen of some St. Louisans, who had staked his future cinema chances by making his histrionic debut in a leading

The picture, which relates the Chouteau and Laclede to the present day, holds much merit both for some of its settings and the excellence of its photography. The acting at times is a bit too noticeable, and often lacks the economy of gesture which characterizes the professional but the film is superior to many screen plays from commercial stu-diso, although it does not assume their gaudier preten

Legend Adhered To.

The producers have remained fast to legend, the poignacies in St. Buckingham Hotel, will be maid of Louis' story having been closely adhonor at the wedding of Miss Franhered to without digressions for ces Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dramatic effect. Capt. Joseph A. the a precision which is the state of 6500 Forsythe boulevard and son, on Oct. 4. Miss Cook and her Historical Society, says no incongrui-Boyce, a director of the Missouri mother have been visiting in the ties in this film history are apparent, and thinks many of the depictions of 60 and 70 years ago have been aldevant of 1303 Belt avenue, daughter most perfectly presented.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. of the picture is the fire of 1849, when, unable to stop the flames son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schrader of 4343 Maryland avenue, took place which started from the boats and at 11 o'clock this morning at the Pil- the wharves, firemen had to dynagrim Congregational Church, the mite buildings in the path of the Rev. Dr. Stafford officiating. A conflagration. treakfast followed at the home of lose distance, showing the ancient fire apparatus-preserved by the wriably enjoy going mad and it is Miss Hussey will spend a year at a of the bride, as maid of honor, was and a panorama of the city, made of the bride, as maid of honor, was from miniature, suffers only by alfrom miniature, suffers only by almost unnoticeable mechanical hitch-

Early in the film a love theme is introduced, and reappears at various times. It is more or less trite, girl, who was Evelyn Bloodworth, leads to over acting-the hero is a wore a frock of pale peach blow crepe de chine and a wreath of roseyoung man who is constantly knock ing somebody down, and is woven buds in her hair. She carried a through and Indian attack and con-The bride's gown was of satin Can- tinues along almost the final fadeton crepe, draped and made without

Old as attacks by aborigines are to the movies, this one has an excuse for being, and besides it adds action. The Indians came pretty near making an end to the city, but the citizenry rallied and drove them off, although it appears they would never have done it, had it not been for pretty poor strategy on the part of the gentleman who was conducting the Indian attack. It was a great victory for the citizens, who had to

Every time the city was in danhave sold their home at 5628 Enright ger, and at its most prominent festivals, the gigantic translucent figure of St. Louis, on horse back, clad in his armor, appeared. The photography was fine, but it semed to

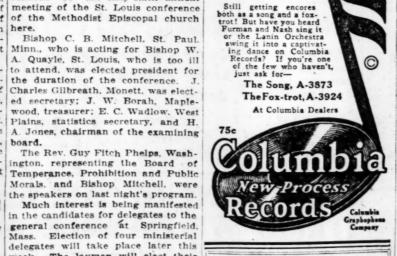
Anyone wishing to get an idea of now St. Louis appeared before the Dr. and Mrs. William Winter of days of one-way streets and traffic jams probably will find that his time isn't entirely wasted by view-

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CHARITABLE BEQUESTS OF \$5000 MADE BY JULIUS PITZMAN

TRUE TO CITY LEGENDS Rest of Estate Left in Trust for Widow and Children and It Is to Be Divided at Her Death.

neer, who died Aug. 31 was filed yesterday. After making charitable bequests totaling \$5000 he placed the W. S. FELT DIES SUDDENLY benefit of his wife, Mrs. Caroline Pitzman, and four of their children. There is no bequest in the will for Edwin S. Pitzman, a son, proper provision having been previously made for him, the will states.

Mrs. Pitzman is to receive \$6000 a income is to be divided equally city's history, from the founding by place was deed to Mrs. Fitzman by His widow survives.

her husband, several years ago. Charitable bequests are as follows: phans' Home and St. Louis Provithe St. Vincent de Paul Society and Convent of the Good Shepherd. The will of Julius Pitzman, 86 Trustees of the estate, the value of years old, surveyor and civil engi- which was not given, are Edward A. Hermann, Marsh Pitzman and Fred erick Pitzman.

vision of Railway Mail Service W. S. Felt, superintendent of the St. Louis division of the railway mail

service, died suddenly from heart year from the trust. The rest of the had been in the mail service 30 years. among Mrs. Florence P. Hermann, sided at 5910 Washington boulevard, those in the cast were present, little flurries of applause often greeting the appearance on the screen of some Marsh Pitzman. At the death of June 15 to take charge of the St. Mrs. Pitzman the estate is to be di- Louis division, embracing Missouri vided equally among all of the chil-dren, excepting Edwin, or their sur-Louis and began his career in the vivors, but Mrs. Lucas' share is to postal service as a clerk on the Santa remain in trust for her benefit. The Fe and Burlington trains running family residence at 6 Kingsbury between Chicago and Kansas City

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After his marriage, he came to St Louis to make "a pile" to buy furni-ture for a flat in which to install his bride. She "surprised" him last Friday and came to St. Louis. He had ittle money, but didn't want her to know that he couldn't provide the

"I Would Have Been Satisfied With Furnished Rooms," She Says.

Police night riders observed a be

He had stolen them, he said, to

fulfill his promise to his bride, whom

that he would provide her a com

He gave his name as Otis Glore

17, of Frankclay, Mo., and said that his wife, who was Miss May Flee-

man, 17, of Leadwood, Mo., was

Louis. His recital to the police was

staying with his sister in East St

fortable little home of her own.

He left her one morning look for work," but returned Frankclay, seeking money. failed and began to return to St. Louis. He had no railroad fare. He stole a horse and saddle from a farmer's barn near Bismarck, fashioned his belt into a bridle and headed for St. Louis. He entered Farmington night and broke into a hardware tore. He got \$1.80, the guns and he knives. He turned the horse loose at Mineral Point and boarded freight train, alighting at Jefferon Barracks last night.

'I didn't want a furnished flat, his bride said today. "I would have

REPEAL BILL TO BE INTRODUCED

Udell to Carry on Fight Against Proposed Approach. Alderman Udell today obtained an pinion from the City Counselor that ie could legally introduce in the Board of Aldermen at once a bill t repeal a measure affecting the proposed northeast approach to the Free Bridge, passed over the Mayor's veto last Friday, although the latter measure will not become effective until Oct. 14. Udell said he expected to introduce the repeal bill tomorrow The bill passed over the Mayor's

veto directed the City Counselor institute condemnation of land East St. Louis for the approach, \$1.500,000 bond issue project. The bill was vetoed by the Mayor on the ground it had not been approved by the Citizen's Supervisory Commi bond issue expenditures.

GIRL CABARET SINGER SLAIN

House.

Associated Press. S ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.-Ethel Williams, a cabaret singer. 2 years old, was found stabbed to death in her room in a lodging house here late yesterday. Her nude body lay nd been stabbed repeatedly in the mouth, perhaps with a pair of scie

Thomas A. Bell Dies.

Thomas A. Bell, 60 years old Tulsa, Ok., died at the home of his other, Nicholas M. Bell, 4442 West Pine boulevard, at 11:15 p. m. yesterfor several months from a complication of diseases. Bell was born in Lincoln County, Mo., and lived here until about 25 years ago, when he went to Tulsa. While in St. Louis Bell was in the real estate business. il "gusher" in Oklahoma. Besides his brother, Bell is survived by his wife, two daughters, all of Tulsa, anher brother and a sister

Henry Jacobs' Death Accidental. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Henry Jacobs, 83 years old, of 4954 West Pine boulevard, who died Tuesday of injuries suffered Sunday when a Ford sedan driven by Mrs. Gertrude Maurer, 4965 West Pine boulevard, struck him as he was crossing West Pine at Euclid avenue. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Maurer was driving very slowly and that Jacobs, aftbecoming confused and dodging back and forth, stepped directly in front of the car. Mrs. Maurer did not testify, as she is said to be prostrated as a result of the accident.

Southard Divorce Suit Fails.

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Paul Southard, a sailor, failed in the superior Court here to obtain a dicree from Lydia Southard, accused having poisoned five of ner husbands and convicted in one case for which she is serving a sentence of 10 years to life in the Idaho State prison. Southard testified it was not until after his marriage Nov. 20. 1920, that he learned of the accu-sations against his wife. Judge Summerfield said "You haven't established residence in California to my satisfaction. Try again later."

Class Fight Results in Student's Death.

the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Sept. 20. — George l'aui, a freshman at the University of Hawaii, died this afternoon as the esult of a broken neck received yes erday in an interclass fight. Th university authorities are expected to orders barring all interclass

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Firemen joined police in a search through

ound near by, dazed.

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that Armour, Dunham and Black reging first mortgage bonds total \$28, ceived alleged fraudulent dividend 018,000. He also asks that the court payments in October, 1916; April seize the bondholder's alleged secu-1917, and October, 1917, amounting rities, filed to prove their claims, and papers and dragged the struggling Railway Co. of \$7,500,000 of al- to \$460,717. to hold such securities until full girl away. The trustees, he charges, distrib- restitution is made.

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half of personal injury claimone of many.

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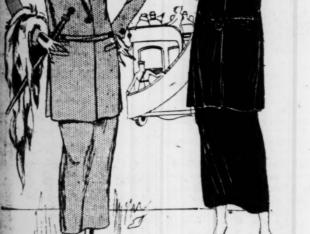
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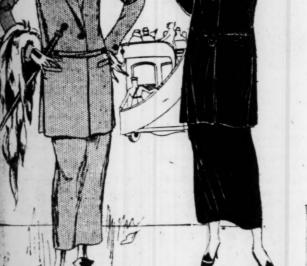
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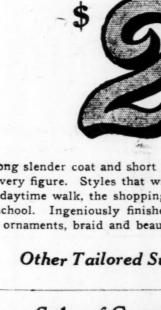
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sy the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 20.—The log of a radio compass station. whose signals, the navigator of destroyer squadron 11 testified yesterday, were disregarded on the night of Sept. 8 when a change of course to the eastward carried seven vessels of the squadron onto the rocks off Point Honda, Cal., is to appear as a silent witness before the naval court of inquiry investigating the naval disaster when its sessions are resumed here tomorrow. Both the log itself, which shows what signals were sent and received at Point Arguello between noon and midnight Sept. 8, and the radio men on watch there during that period will be brought before the court for comparisons with the testimony of vitnesses concerning radio compass ignals, it was announced today by Lieutenant Commander Leslie Braton. Judge Advocate of the court. Lieut, Laurence F. Blodgett, navigating officer aboard the Delphy, lagship of the squadron, the bearings sent out from Point Arguello entirely "unsatisfactory," so nuch so, in fact, that when they in dicated the squadron was north of Point Arguello, where it would be perilous to turn east, he and the manding officer of the Delphy did not hesitate to decide on an astward change of course, secure in he belief that the radio station was urned around" in its signals and was sending exactly the reverse of

hat they might expect. Witness Made a Defendant.
In the midst of his testimony Blodgett was interrupted to informed by the court that he had been found an interested party the accident," and that it was his uty as a defendant to explain to counsel his version of the disaster. A motion that some of his testimony be stricken from the records was overruled by Admiral W. V. Pratt, presiding officer in charge of the

Several naval officers now stand ited as interested parties in the Status of defendants in respect to he destroyer accident.

The frank admission that "little weight was attached" to radio signals from Arguello furnished the chief sensation of the hearing. Lieut. Blodgett was the first to be named in conne tion with the disaster under investi-gation since Monday, when 12 naval officers were cited in the precept of the court of inquiry as "interested parties in the status of defendants." He told his story leaning over a large chart of the waters about Santa Barbara channel, plotting pains-takingly with rule and dividers the Delphy's course as laid out by himself and the commanding officer of

the Delphy, Lieutenant-Commander Donald T. Hunter. Compass Bearings at Variance. Many technical questions regardng tides, winds and currents for which allowance is made in plotting the course of a vessel, were asked of Lieut. Blodgett. Then the presiding Admiral brought the question ing back to the keyword of the in-

quiry-radio. "Did the receipt of the radio com-

pass bearings raise any doubt in your mind as to the exact location of the ship?" he asked.
"No, sir," the navigator replied.
"Not after several radio compass bearings had been received and known to be at so great variance with each other."

Admiral Pratt pressed for more definite information. "When you received these radio compass bearings, all of which placed you to the Northward of Arguello light," he inquired, "did you take into account the possibility that these bearings might be correct in indicating your general position to the northward?"

"After the first four or five bearings had been received, all of which set us to the northward," replied the witness, "my conclusions were that the radio compass bearings, as being sent out from Point Arguello, were inaccurate bearings and not being taken with all the accuracy pos-

room of the Delphy and told the chief radio operator on watch that the bearings received from Point Arguello were entirely unsatisfactory and that I did not believe they were paying as much attention to his repeated request for bearings as they

"The chief radio operator in-formed me that he had been-for formed me that he had been-for several minutes attempting to get further bearings from Point Arguello, but that it was impossible for him to do so, due to the excessive interference in the vicinity on all wave lengths, that messages were coming to and from the steamship Cuba, then aground on San Miguel Island, and that these messages seemed to be getting precedence over his request for radio compass bear-dio compass bearings. Is that cor-"Then, in fact," said Admiral

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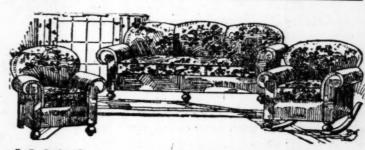


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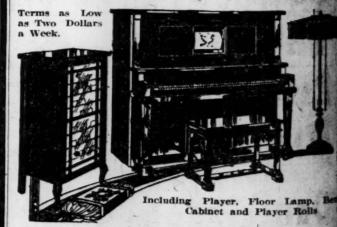
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NAVIGATOR TELLS WHY RADIO SIGNALS WERE DISREGARDED

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witness, "but after that none of hem was used for the purpose of setermining the positive position of

The Court's interest then shifted the fatal change of course to the stward at 9 o'clock. This swerve to the eastward, the

navigator testified, was regarded as necessary to avoid striking San Miguel Island, in Santa Barbara channel. If they continued much longer without turning to the east, it appeared to himself and the commanding officer at that time, he said, there was danger of running aground. So they shifted their course and

five minutes later were plunging on "Who advised the commanding officer to issue the order changing the Delphy's course to the eastward?" asked the Admiral. "Did you advise" him to do that?"

"I did not advise it," replied Lieut. Blodgett. "Lieutenant-Commander Hunter and I talked it over together, and we arrived at the conclusion that

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change of course was necessary." The court of inquiry adjourned un-til tomorrow morning, two of its members being assigned to duty else-



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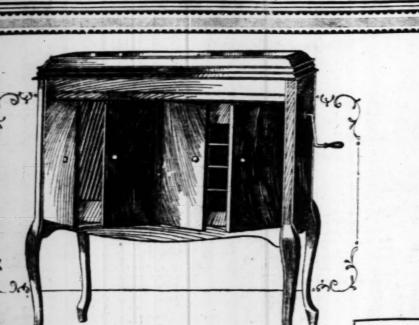
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NEW YORK. Sept. 20.—Mrs. Ed- accuses his wife and Charles H. Wi- In her application for the passward West Browning, recently sued len. a Bronx dentist, with whom port, Mrs. Browning gave her name

ck on a charge of violating the es- | Federal officials. Wolcher was pionage act in applying for a pass-port to France in November, 1920. She is alleged to have represented herself as the wife of Harry J. Wolcher, a Bronx salesman, who later went to Paris.

raigned yesterday on a charge of having unlawfully abetted and induced Mrs. Browning to make the false application for a passport. Mrs. Browning was held in \$1000 Browning, in his suit for divorce,

bail was fixed at \$2500. Mrs. Browning is alleged to have as "Mrs. Adele Wolcher," it is Three weeks after charged, and her address as 955 ore she sailed from New York, Wolcher Prospect Avenue, The Bronx, where



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Co., which, he said, had strung an used by the Kinloch company. He had no cause for action against the Winlock concern other than the claim of employers' liability which, he says. the company recognized, being will-ing to pension him for life.

While he was in a hospital well cared for at his employers' expense the petition continues, a man giving his name as Charles A. Nachan called. His visitor represented him self as a claim adjuster who could guarantee a prompt settlement of damages to the extent of \$40,000 and would obtain this amount for 10 per cent commission.

Signed Agreement in Hospital. De Guentz said he protested that he did not want to claim a settlement from the Kinloch Co. as his employers already had given assurance they would pay him \$36.60 a week for life and \$7500 cash. Nachant insisted, and, too weak to argue. De Guents says he signed an agreement which he understood applied only to action against the Laclede Gas Light Co. Under this agreement the petition relates, Nachant was to make every effort to procure a peaceful settlement.

Instead. De Guentz alleges, Eagleton, by whom he was employed firm named then immediately took legal action against both the Kinloch and the Laclede companies soon as his employers learned of the damage suit against them they advised De Guentz that the pension plan was revoked and he He complained to Foristel and Eagleton that he did not sign an agreement to sue the Kinloch company and ordered them to withdraw the This they refused to do, he

They, however, assured him that he would be taken care of, and began making payments of money and also assumed the cost of his med-ical treatment. This lasted about three weeks, De Guentz alleges, and then they moved him from the hoswithout proper nursing. A doctor was sent to see him once a week the plaintiff says.

Says He Got Only \$5739.

Meanwhile his attorneys had taken their case to court. De Guentz states that they sued for \$50,000 and then advised him it would be best to set-tle for \$15,000. He agreed providing that the settlement was made promptly. After many months Foristel & Eagleton notified him they had settled for \$12,000 and remitted to him \$5739.50 as his share, he alleges. He protested and they submitted a statement of expenses. Among these expenses, all challenged by De Guentz, were allowances of \$100 to one witness and \$50 to another, he

In his petition for an accounting. De Guentz asks for payment of \$1064.50 as due him on the settlement. De Guentz states that he was had been rendered helpless by his

injuries.

De Guentz' suit was filed by At-De Guentz suit was illed by At-torney Ephrim Caplan. Mark D. Eagleton of the law firm said his concern never had employed. Nachant and had no dealings with

When it became apparent on last June 5 that \$5739 was all that De Guentz would receive from his suit. which originally was for \$75,000, H. Linton Reber, president of the for-mer Kinloch Telephone Co., said: We tried everything possible to keep age suit lawyers. He said he was satisfied with our offer to pay him \$7500 outright and keep up his pay of \$145 a month. We kept up his pay until we heard that he had taken

up with some claim adjuster. Ten Per Cent Fee for Adjuster.

Eagleton at that time was quoted as saying that De Guentz's share of the \$12,000 settlement was \$9000, but that he owed him \$3261 for living exenses advanced for a number of months, doctor's fees and fees for expert testimony. With reference to Nachant, Eagleton said: "I under-stand that Charles Nachant, an independent claim adjuster, got hold of De Guentz originally and I believe he

s to get a 10 per cent fee." The suit of De Guentz for \$75,000 vas begun in August, 1921. He ob-ained a jury verdict for \$50,000 in June, 1922, but Circuit Judge Landwehr ordered that the amount be re-duced. The settlement followed. BUETTNER'S Our Friday and Saturday Specials **Purity Mattress TABOURETTE**

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Other Irish Republicans to Be Arraigned With Him, According to Story Published in London.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Eamonn d

Leather Palm Gloves ... 15c The opening of the new Dail Eire-Leather Palm Gloves ... 10c ann had one exciting incident. This was when the farmers' party, repre-.. 39c of all the Republican deputies, .. 39c sought unavailingly to induce the government to liberate imprisoned Republican members of the chamber is \$1 Ribbed Underwear...63c is \$2.00 Work Pants....\$1.45 Wool Underwear ... \$1.00 government to liberate imprisoned . . . 250 to hold a meeting and discuss its fun's Genuine Gold \$3.25 ture policy. This provoked debate, which showed that the government had not the slightest intention of receding from its attitude.

William T. Cosgrave was re-elect-ed president of the executive council of the Irish Free State by accla mation, and Michael Hayes was unanimously chosen speaker of the tion on his election.

the Dail attended the opening sit-ting. In general appearance, the chamber differed little from the pre-ceding Dail. The Independents sat together in a group in the center Prominent among them were Cap tein William Redmond and Ma Bryan Cooper, both formerly mem bers of the Westminster parliament Since the Independents generally ap praye of the government's policy there is a tendency toward fusion and already two prominent Cork members of the group, Richard B. Beamish and A. O'Shaughnessy, have joined the official government party. A conspicuous gap in the labor benches showed the defeat suffered by the Laborites in the last election acted as the official opposition. But and hope to play that role, as seem endeavoring to procure the release

of prisoners.

Pleads for Prisoners One noteworthy difference in yesterday's session from the last sessions of the dail was the admission of people to the public gallery. This was crowded with men and women who had to be called to order by the

the dail. The crowd outside th building was meager and with the exception of a slight demonstration some women in favor of For Government releasing prisoners

Deputy Gorey, leader of the Farmers. Never be without it.

Market Samily Doctor Book—72

The Family Do ITTES' HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY to the Dail by the people and that they should at least be given the opportunity to meet together to de-termine whether they would obey the rule of the majority and adopt con-stitutional methods. Deputy Wilson, also of the Farmers Party, in seconding Gorey's resolution, contended that it was desirable for the

with the other 12,000 Republican prisoners. He declared that

aware of midnight visits by Republicans to certain members of the Dail to have the question of the re-lease of prisoners and of abolition

of the oath raised in the chamber.

Cosgrave Refuses.

The country, Mr. Cosgrave continued, had given its verdict. The Government had done everything t meet the Republicans a year ago and thereby had brought the treaty into jeoyardy and to the edge of an abyss. Yet homes of members of the Government had been burned and their families shot.

The President declared that the Government would yield to sentimentalism in favor of men who had done their utmost and failed and now hoped for positions as generals or presidents. He pointed out that there were only 18 members of the 44 members of the Dail now in jail and asked what the others were doing. He added that there must be evidence of a real change of heart on th part of the Republicans before the Government would change its

attitude. Throughout Mr. Cosgrave had the house with him and no devision was requested. The house adjourned without further incident. It will reassemble at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the President will nominate his cabinet and a committee will be elected to choose ministers, not members of the cabinet, who will be firectly responsible for the House.



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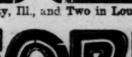
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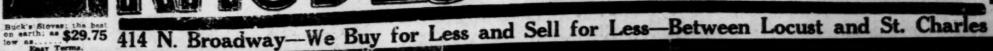
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Sweetser and Guilford Square After Morning Round; Gardner, **Ouimet and Wells Lead Opponents**

Amateur Golf Champion Turns In Medal Card of 72 for First 18 Holes, While Former Titleholder Has a 73 - Marston Falters in Third Round,

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Jess Sweetser was 2 up on Jesse Guilford he end of 27 holes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- ess Sweetser, defending titleholder, and Jess Guilford, former champion, finished the morning 18 holes in the third round of the National Amateur Championship all square, neither being more than one up at any time. The champion went out in par 36 and home in two under par for a 72, while Guilford, after taking one off par on the first nine, was even par on the second in spite of a six on No. 18, giving him a total of 73, or one under par.

Miss Stirling in

Wins From Mrs. Hutchings.

Mrs. Gavin's semifinal round op

Racing Results

Aqueduct Results.

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TODAY'S TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Schedule.

New York at Pittsberg (two games

Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago

Semi-Final Match

Bob Gardner finished the morning round 6 up to Denamere Shute, by playing 37-37-74, while Shute took 42 on the first half and was not much better on the second half although he bagged three birdies on the homeward journey. Shute got in the willow grove on the 17th and American Champion Defeats had to pick up and lost a stroke on each of three other holes by pulling Mrs. Hurd and Miss Stirling

Oulmet, after going out in 35, one onder par, and turning two up, took of for the inward half, but still re- By ed the same lead, as Von Elm MONTREAL, Sept. 20. -Gienna Collett of Providence, R. I., could do no better. Joe Wells was one up on Max American women's champion, won

Marston when they adjourned for her way today into the semifinals luncheon both having taken a med-of the Canadian Women's Golf iocre 80 for the morning round.

Sweetser Gains Early Lead.

Of the Canadian championship by defeating Mrs.

Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Boston.

heavy by an all-night rain, but the sun came out as the players teed off, and, in spite of a heavy wind, conditions improved rapidly. Sweetser and Guilford halved the first hole in lifting fours, and the according to the first hole in lifting fours, and the according to the first hole in lifting fours, and the according to the first hole in lifting fours. Play started over a course made 5 and 4, in the third round. Airdie fours, and the second in partitle fours, and the second in partitle fours, and the second in partitle fours, and the canadian title fours, when Guilford failed to Mrs. Gavin's semifinal round on the canadian of Cedar Brook, Pa., 4 and 2.

Guilford squared the match on the feurth hole with a birdle three and went one up when Sweetser missed Ada Mackenzie, 1 up. five-foot putt for his par four on he sixth. The champion evened affairs on the short water hole by stching dead for a birdle two, but iter halving the eighth in par, weetser was short of the green in o on the ninth and missed a four-Gullford maintained his one-liotal over Sweetser at the sixteenth by holing a birdie three by the aid of a wonderful niblick shot out of the woods to within 10 feet of the Start Boston player had dropped the short hierarcide hierarcide hierarcide holed a 5 and ou neven-foot putt for a birdle two. They halved the other incoming holes up to the sixteenth in par. Guilford being two under four for the 16 holes. Sweetser won the sighteenth and squared the match.

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By Davison Obear.

FIRST RACE, claiming, for 2-year-olds, purse \$13003 five and one-half furiongs; lies, 107 (Callaham, \$19.40, \$9.10, \$5.30, first; *Sarko, 115 (Marinelli), \$4.10, \$2.70, second; Anna Horton, 109 (Pool), \$3.90, third. Time, 1.08. Gay Ben, *Siigo, Byron, Trafalgar, Convent. *No Lady, Wee Dear, Balle K., *Lady Choco and Mander also ran. Field.

SUND RACE, claiming, for 3-year-olds supported to the support of \$2.70, second: Fas East, 120 (Smallwood), \$3, third. Time, 1:13.5-, Joseob Brant, T. J. Pendergast, Pampas, Rupec, Round Robin, Charles J. Craimille, Katherine Rankin, Bendits, Hutchison, Zouave, Jocose and Avalanche also ran. There are 62 candidates out for the football team at Principla Academy this year according to Athletic Director J. L. Christie of the Page avenue institution. With only six regulars back, Coach Al Marquard faces a difficult task to form a team to equal the 1922 eleven which rolled up a total of 246 points to 48 scored by opponents and had no defeats in Robin kin. 1

Coach Marquard has two assistants this year in the persons of Lee Shanley and Chauncey Nelson. Shanley is a former Washington University and Yeatman High football He will coach the second team and also assist in training the first team line. Nelson was center on the Principia team five years ago and later starred on the Nebraska University freshmen eleven

University freshmen eleven.

Peltret Heads Eleven.

Eddie Peltret has been selected captain of the team by last year's regulars. He was halfback on the 1922 team and is the most speedy runner of the squad, Vernon Schula and Joe DeCamp, local players, and Wallace Green of Louisville, are out to retain their places on the line. Seven men of last year's second team ar also trying for line positions. They are as follows: Carl Buettner. William Walker. Walter Preston, all of St. Louis; Newell Paulson, Chicago; Richard Arpin, Minneapolis; William Hagens, Casper, Wyo.; and Donnald Taylor, Davenport, lows. Another candidate is Walter Swanson, a new man, who halls from Des Plaines, Ill. Warren Freeman, Los Angeles, substitute center last year, is also in uniform. Four new men show promise of making good at backfield positions. They are: Carey Browne, Memphis; Robert Sitt, Chicago; John Taylor, Los Angeles, and Oakman Fowler of Delavan, Wis. These men are light but they have had some football experience. Wallace Merriam of Kangan Chicago Philadelphia Boston is equited by second team last season, is out

sas City, star halfback of the Academy second team last season, is out for the first team this year.

schedule follows:

25—Yeatman High.

6—Soldan.

13—Ceveland.

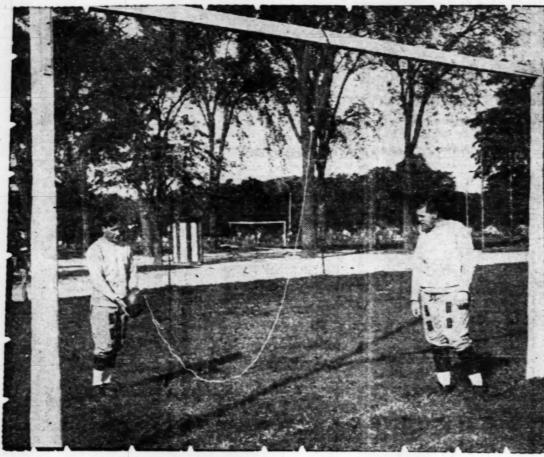
26—Central.

Amateur Boxer Drops Dead.

Tris Speaker Honored.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—Walter retchel, Is local amateur boxer. Speaker, manager of the Cleveland American baseball team, has been elected and accepted honorary membership in the Hillsboro Rotary club. He is a native of Hill County, Texas.

Captive Football Used for Drop-Kick Practice at West Point RDOWN



LIEUT. EUGENE VIDAL (Kicking), COACH J. J. McEWAN. The importance of drop-kicking in the college game today can hardly be overemphasized. Constant practice is demanded by coaches. The captive ball plan shown above, and in use at West Point, was adopted as a time and man-saver. No player is needed to retrieve the ball, which is returned in a second's time to the kicker. The player at practice can work alone, faster than he could

ment. The two are manifestly not

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lisqualified Dempsey for receiv-

ing aid in reaching the ring plat-

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feet and regained the ring floor.

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the affair, and in not beginning

his count until Dempsey was back

T HIS situation has called for

controversy before. On one

occasion, some time after the

Benny Leonard-Charley White in-

cident at Benton Harbor, when the

same situation arose, we called

attention to the palpable injustice

fighter from receiving aid under

trouble and will be until commis-sions and officials accept a stand-

erees have discretionary, power.

his authority and good sportsman

Gallagher would have been justi

ship when he said that Referee

fied in disqualifying Dempsey, had

a complaint been made.

The referee did just exactly the

proper thing, and even Firpo him-

UTURE trouble over this rule

can be avoided by the granting

discretionary powers to the of

ficial in charge whenever such an

incident occurs. It might be even extended to the extend of calling

match "unfinished" or "no con-

st" when a fighter falls from the

ring and hits head in transit with

return to the ring in condition to

No real fighter would desire to

sporting viewpoint will add to the

go on with the bout.

self has conceded this point.

The situation still is ripe for

until it is recognized that ref-

William Muldoon overstepped

of the technical rule barring

The referee was therefore with-

Dempsey unaided rose to his

the same proposition

ing the champion.

on the ring ledge.

An Old, Old Story.

such conditions.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Outraging the Marquis.

F the good old Marquis of A Queensberry is not turning over in his family vault, it is not for lack of outraged ideals. The Mar-quis was a staunch old fellow, one of the cornerstones of the stiffnecked British viewpoint holds that it is better to take the worst of the breaks, rather than to take advantage of a foe.

It was in a sporting spirit that the Marquis one day, in the long dead past, revised the brutal London Prize Ring code in the interest of fairness. Some of the provisions made by

the Marquis have become obsolete and profane hands of the present generation have tampered with certain fixtures, not always for their betterment. But there is one condition that the Marquis would come back from his tom to change, if he could especially if he heard the mighty turmoil raised over the return of Dempsey to the ring, after his departure therefrom via Firpo's fist.

Fights Held on Turf, Then.

WHEN the Marquis rewrote the rules, fights were held on turf. not on a platform. In those days, if a fighter were knocked through the ropes, he did not suffer a back-ward drop from a height of four or five feet, perhaps on his head, incurring bruises and knocks not accounted for by his opponent's blow alone. Being on a level with the ring, it was therefore no serious embarrassment for him to re-gain his fighting poise in 10 sec-ends, the same time allowed him to regain his feet within the roped

But had they fought on the platform plan of today, and had the Marquis of Queensberry then thought on this matter, a gentleman of his sporting kidney would doubtless have made some other provision. He would at least have provision. He would at least have ermitted the referee to suspend count until the fighter knocked clear out of the ring had had time to regain it; or perhaps he would, in lieu of this have allowed a greater length of time, say 0 seconds, in which to permit him to regain his fighting position in the ring, before being counted out.

Referee Did Right Thing .

NATIONAL LEAGUE T HE difference in time and effort required by a fighter to regain the ring, after falling outside, head downward, to the laps .618 of the spectators, as compared t that of arising merely from the floor or the ring, needs no com-



PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 20 .retire from the running paths. It

The Shocker Case.

U RBAN SHOCKER, it is said. has taken his case against the St. Louis Browns to Chicago; that is to say, to Johnson or Landis. Shocker was suspended when he refused to make the last trip East with his team because the man-agement would not permit him to take his wife with him at his ow ?

Shocker was dropped for the remainder of the season and will suffer a loss of prestige and money through the suspension. For one hing, owing to clause relating to demeanor and good behavior it may militate against his getting votes as the most valuable man of all this care ered by the high-ups. All this Shocker wants consid

How the baseball leaders can force such an arbitrary stand on the players is beyond guessing. If any fair body of men considered the matter, they would overrule Manager Friel, beyond question. The endeavor to control the personal affairs of baseball players approaches the unreasonable, at times; and this instance is surely one of them.

As a matter of fact, a tactical blunder appears to have been made, since the presence of a player's wife on the trip certainly shonuld contribute to his good conduct, if he is the least inclined to waywardness

practice is not reprehensible in individual cases; but that if all players saw fit to take advantage of it, the introduction of the wife element would create frictions

PADDOCK DENIES REPORT THAT HE HAS RETIRED

Baseball clubs hold that the

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Sam Jones and Elam Vangilder were the opposing pitchers when the Browns lined up against the Yankees in the first game of their last series of the season today. Jacobson returned to the St. Louis BROWNS AT NEW YORK

lineup in center field. The attend- 0 0 0 0 0 0 ance was about 10,000. A play-by-play account of the NEW YORK 02100

FIRST INNING. The Batting Order.

BROWNS—Ward tossed out Ger-er. Scott threw out Ezzell. Tobin ingled to left. Williams popped to Pipp. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Witt flied to Williams. Gerber tossed out Dugan. Ruth flied to Williams. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-McManus lined to Dugan. Severeid was safe on a fumble by Ward. Jacobson fouled to Pipp. Selicities forced Severaid, Scott 13 Ward. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Pipp lined to Jacobdoubled to left, the ball bounding in he left field seats and Meusel was held at third under the ground rules. scoring Meusel and Ward. A foul tip hit Severied on the head, causing his ear to bleed and almost knocking ear to bleed and almost knocking him from his feed. Severeid went to PHIIADELPHIA his dugout with Manager Jimmy Austin, who ordered him out of the game despite Severeid's protest, and aPt Collins went in to catch. Scott hit into a double play, Ezzell to Mc- DETROIT AT BOSTON Manus to Schliebner. TWO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-Vangilder fouled to BOSTON harles W. Paddock, world's cham-on sprinter, has denied that he will Dugan threw out Ezzell. NO RUNS. 0 1 NEW YORK-Jones walked. Jacobson made a nice running catch of le Witt's long fly. Dugan forced Jones, Ezzell to McManus. Ruth bounced triple off the right field wall. The Paddock said he might participate ball caromed also off the center field Detroit the American Legion track and wall, eluding Tobin; scoring Dugan. in San Fran- Jacogson made a nice running catch FOURTH INNING.

iams fouled to Dugan. McManus Collins singled to left, sending Tobin to third. Jacobson flied to Meusel. NO RUNS. NEW YOR-Meusel struck out. Ward flied deep to Jacobson. Mc-Manus tossed out Schang, NO RUNS. CINCINNATI

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Schliebner pipped to cott. Scott tossed out Vangilder. BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO Gerber popped to Dugan. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK — Scott flied to Jaobson. Jones was called out on strikes. Witt beat out a bunt down CHICAGO the third base line. Dugan flied to Tobin. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS-Ezzell walked. Tobin flied to Ruth. Williams fouled to Schang. McManus walked. Collins struck out. NO RUNS.

MRS. BREADON WINNER IN FEATURE AT SUNSET

Mrs. Sam Breadon defeated Mrs. T Lunsstras, 3 up and 1 to play, in the feature match in the championship class of the Sunset Hill club's fall championship golf tournament for women. Mrs. Breadon had a medal score of 109. All the other favorites won in the first round of the won in the first round of the com-

Rookies Join Nationals.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A numr of recruits joined the Nationals They were First Base-a Shreveport product; Pitchers Roe and Wingfield, late of the Chattanooga club: Outfielder Smith and Pitcher Reil from Raleigh. and Bowles and Howser, pitching

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interested is invited to call and see them.

U. S. Polo Stars Beat Britons One-Sided Mat

by a Score of 11 to 4

three foreign invaders here United States, now being or

at Westbury, L. I. The Meadowbrook team ngham by a score of 11 p The gallant English a chance, for, in the first the Americans, headed by f greatest polo players in Tommy Hitchcock and Der burn, scored five goals in succession, more

Hitchcock and Mill remendous long shots sped of nallets. They never ro

In addition to this, their schooled. Strawbilling

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LAYTON PLAYS REISELT IN THREE - CUSHIO

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Cannefax, 60 to 50, in 82
Both had high runs of 71.

Peter Manning Ties Be the Associated Press ter Manning, driven by T phy, equalled the world; track record, trotting th

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Yes, We Have No Bananas; but We Have a Fine Assortment of Open Dates McGraw Does Not Fear Ruth as Batter in Coming World Series

Manager Expects "System" Which Made Bambino aust" in Past Two Title Conflicts to Work Out With Same Results This Fall

By Joseph F. Holland,

Babe Ruth, the Yankee artilleryman, is in line for selection as th merican League's most valuable player this season. His play, as ared with his showing of 1922, is a complete reversal of form. The ting championship of the league has been a race between Ruth and Harry Heilmann of Detroit. Ruth, hitting 60 points bester than he did st year, is only 6 points behind the Tiger, at this time. Ruth's improvement justifies the long race, they can be prepped for a world's series and enter it in shape

to go at top speed for the short Quillan of late. Very apparently the failure of Artie Nehf has caused McGraw to decide that he will prepare

ag Ruth's tremendous physical McGraw is not yet willing to admit that he has won the pennant. He is

hitter, just a big fellow with a plon hard luck athlete at Ohio State hitter, just a big fellow with a pion nard luck athlete at only State. The mendous swing. He did not impress spectators as a ball player of laround ability. We have stopped improved the same system which nullified his at least a month. The Cleveland gridder had hit the turf too hard in a fall-contraction. 921 and 1922 will suffice this year." The "system" to which McGraw the quarterback position. Last seaserved leavery pitch to Ruth. The Yank was fed up with slow the quarterback position. Last season Coach J. W. Wilce recognized him at the helm of the first team. Two days later he sprained his knee. which injury kept him out of the line-up practically all season. Members of the coaching staff believe that Cameron cannot make up the line to do this year. If Ruth, in his es crossed with fast ones, and

aits in 33 times at bat, for an avof .212. Last year he made 2 hits in 17 times at bat. Knows Yanks Pretty Well.

hurlers pitch to him, he will fall an

CGraw has not been scouting "We know that club pretty well."

id. "They are exactly the same mem as in the past, although I un- and he was sent back in at halfback. and they are playing better . That does not alter the indiual batting weaknesses of the HALL APPOINTED IOWA lust as in the past two years Mc-

enters the series with his aing staff looming up as an IOWA CITY, Sept. 20. - Roscoe as owns. But McGraw is not wor-

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System Will Beat Babe, He Says



MOORE WINS MILITARY

Better Pitching Not Due to Ball, Says Chance

fall-on-the-ball practice.

He was an excellent candidate for Red Sox Manager Accredits Hurlers Themselves With Increased Effectiveness.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.-As an echof the recent pitching feats of Sam Jones of the Yankees and Howard Ehmke of the Red Sox, together to don the uniform again.

Coach Wilce in practice paid a great deal of attention to the follow
with a sudden rising in the effectiveness of American League great deal of attention to the follow
moundsmen in general, draws one to moundsmen in general, draws one to the question of whether the "Jack white pitch to him, he will fall an ling line-up: Bernard Shulist and Whitey Gorrill, ends; Harry Steel and Capt. Boni Petcoff, tackles; Rudy Kutler and Thomas Long, guards: Kutler and Thomas Long, guards: Frank Tee Young, center; Hoge Workman and Philip Wendler, half-backer. Frank Tee Workman and Philip Wendler, half-backer. tributes the pitching successes of the last few weeks to the sinews of the

backs; Frank Honaker, fullback; Ollie Klee, quarterback. Ollie Klee at quarter is not exactpitcher's arms in every case. However, the fact that there have been no great increase in strikeouts during this burst of pitching power would indicate that the batters can see the ball just as well and connect as quickly as Wilce wanted him to them just as hard," said Chance. player is barking his signals with a "They hit Ehmke hard in New York

Several members, during their BOXING INSTRUCTOR series with the Braves, of the New York Giants were discussing the start fooming up as compared with the fine Hall, 20-year-old lightweight cham- in the American League and an abof pitchers which Hug-pion of Iowa, will be boxing instruc-tor at the University of Iowa next thonal League. "I can see," said one, tor at the University of Iowa next year. In the professional ring since he was 16 years old, he has participated in over 100 battles, winning 21 of them with knockouts. He recently refused an invitation to enter the stable of an Eastern fight promoter that he might continue his studies, expecting to eventually enter the College of Medicine here.

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trast would certainly work in our There are two ways of looking at that. The change back to the slower type of ball might, on the other hand, throw the infielders off balance, making them misjudge pace. Or, as the Giant infielder suggested. ic might enable the fielder to get ground hit balls that now travel too fast and just out of reach under the "Jack Rabbit" regime. Frisch, of the clan of McGraw, scoffs at the first conjecture and believes that the latter hypothesis would be more apt to be the case. "We have to handle all kinds of hits anyway," he said recently. "And we are just as used to the slow ones as the fast. Of course, we stand a better chance of getting our man when they aren't

'zipped' at us." At any rate, the games at the Yankees stadium recently have been examples of brilliant mound work and brilliant fielding. "Bullet" Joe Bush turned in a six-hit game and was immediately followed by Shawkey's three-hit exhibition. Then came Sam Jones' two-hit affair against the Red Sox, and the day after that Howard Ehmke's narrow miss from another no-hit contest. Then Walter Hoyt permitted only six hits. Thus in five successive contests, 45 innings, 18 hits were collected for the losers and certainly the best spot in the League pitching records in many a day.

COLOR SCHEME EXPECTED TO MAKE PLAYERS WILD

COLUMBUS, O.. Sept : . Ohio State's football men will see red every time they face Coach J. W. Wilce in his office. The coach has had the walls in his room, in the southwest tower of the Ohio Stadium. painted a glowing red. This, it is stated, was done for psychological

purposes.

The doctor is a great believer in psychic effects and has taken this opportunity to use it. An official stated that red has a fighting influence not only on the bull but on

man as well.

The football division of the university's athletic department has moved to the south tower of the stadium. The men have long locker rooms and hot showers. The visit-ing teams will be quartered in the southwest tower of the stadium. SIKI MAY GET MATCH WITH HARRY WILLS IF HE DEFEATS KID NORFOLK

Siki gets by in his proposed fight money he would receive for a meeting with Firpo or Dempsey, but neither of these two heavyweights is in the mood for further fighting this

Siki has been surprised by lack of opponents for mixed bouts in this country. No promoter seems inclined to take a chance in that direction. So far as New York and New 125 pounds. Jersey are concerned, the chances are such a bout would not be permitted. Norfolk is full of confidence in his ability to dispose of Siki and the fight ought to work the state of the stat fight ought to pay good money since every fan who would welcome a chance to see two orang-outangs bat-tle in a zoo are assured of seeing an encounter equally flerce, desper-ate and spectacular when the two black men mingle.

Another Dempsey-Gibbons Bout? Another bout between Dempsey and Gibbons is a winter likelihood—late winter. Dempsey says he never again intends to permit so long a time to pass between bouts as lay between his Carpentier and Gibbons battles. He says there never was a fighter who qualified to sharpen a man's eye and tone up his general boxing system like Minnesota Tommy, and he leads with favor upon senther. fight some time after the first of the year.
As for Gibbons he figured that i

the Shelby encounter he made the mistake of keeping close to the champion whereas he should have played him at long distance. He is quite ready to try out the merits of his theory any time the promoters make an interesting proposition. But it is a circle he will not be lured into the an interesting proposition. But it is a cinch he will not be lured into the grind on any such gamble as he took a. Shelby. He is entitled to real money for his next try at the cham-pionship and he will receive it. RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

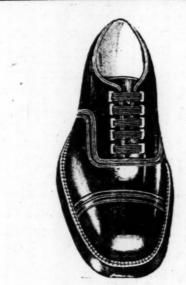
By the Associated Press.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 20.—By winning the international military rifle match at the National Rifle Association tournament here yesterday. Civilian E. N. Moore of San Francisco became world's champion with the military rifle. Moore scored 484 out of a possible 500 on-the-300 metre range. Lieut. James Boa, Montreal, was second with 474; Lieut. B. Van Spreckens, Holland, was third with 451 and Col. Andre Regaud, France, fourth with 399.

The National Rifle Association team match was won by the United States Marine, who scored 273 out of a possible 300.

C. E. Nordhos, Chicago, with 97 out of a possible 100, won the N. R. A. free rifle match on the 203 yard range.

The East and West small bore team match was won by the West team match was won by the West team with a total of 1754, four points more than its opponents.



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Effective Sunday, September 23d, local train No. 823 will leave St. Louis 6:15 p. m., and run through to Cape Girardeau and Chaffee.

Train No. 805. leaving St. Louis 10:20 p. m., will discontinue stopping at certain stations, effective the same date. Timetable folder showing schedule at all intermediate stations may be had at Frisco Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway, or at Union Station Bureau of Information Bureau of Information.

J. N. Cornatsar, Passenger Traffic Manager

KESSLER AND KRAMER TO MEET IN FEATURE **BOUT AT AMATEUR SHOW**

Sollie Kessler and Abe Kramer, a pair of 122 pounders, are scheduled to meet in the feature bout of the with Kid Norfolk, Harry Wills will have a chance to lay in a winter's supply of pork chops. The battle will not be worth anything like the money he would receive for a meetbest, several other good matches have been arranged. The complete card:

Sollie Kessler vs. Abe Kramer, 122 pounds Nat Pearline vs. Manuel Ceverro

Kermit Hart vs "Philipino" Cubano Al McCoy vs. Hal Meyers, 135

"Butch" Morlein vs. Al Gilbert, 155 Joe Fuchs vs. Phil Harrigan 105 Buddy Redmann vs. Paul Lang, 112

Victor Constantino vs. Newtor Scals, 112 pounds Gus Lober vs. Alex Groussous, 135 Val Seller vs. Frank Powers, 155

Gus Perrone vs. Sam Schaman, 113 pounds

pounds.

Max Baum vs. Larry Semon, 85 pounds.

Waiter Heisner will referee, with Robert W. Hall and Seneca C. Taylor acting as judges. The first bout is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

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Willard Says Dempsey Won Fairly, but Thinks Greb Might Beat Him

P HOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 29.— Jess Willard, vanquished by Louis Angel Firpo as a contender for the heavyweight boxing championship in their match recently in New York, expressed the opinion here today that Harry Greb, middleweight champion, "is the only boxer who has a good chance to win a decision over Jack

The former champion, who is en route to Los Angeles from New York, where he saw the Dempsey-Firpo bout, said that he be lieved Greb's peculiar style of fighting would baffle Dempsey Willard asserted that Dempsey defeated Firpo fairly in their con-

Dempsey today.

PAPYRUS RIDER BOOKS

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LONDON, Sept. 20.—Steve Donohue, England's leading Jockey, confirmed the report here that he had Shepard vs. Al Smith 135 booked passage for New York on the

Rain Curtails **Varsity Practice**

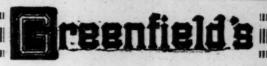
Billikens Forced to Stop First Scrimmage—Pikers Work With Pass.

The heavy rain of yesterday han-dicapped the Washington and St. Louis University teams in their practice sessions. The Billikens were preparing for their first scrimmage and had barely started work when the downpour forced them to seek shelter. The Pikers continued to work in the rain and devoted mest of their time to signal drills and for-

ward passing.
The Billikens will be called upon to be ready for actual play a week from Saturday when they oppose the Cape Girardeau Normals. The Cape squad rarely develops anything in the way of a football machine but it always gives the Billiken coaches an opportunity to detect the weak spots in their own teams.

PASSAGE FOR AMERICA period after the rain yesterday to give the linemen a blackboard lec-ture while Head Coach Savage and End Coach Finnegan devoted their time to the ends and backfield men.

Gill Defeats Billiards.



New Fall Two-Trouser ·Suits

—of the better kind



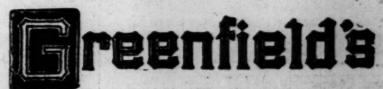
They have a double life. That extra pair of trousers really gives you two Suits for the price of one. Every one of these Suits come up to the Greenfield's high standard.

Extra Values at \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

Perfect workmanship Newest styles Finest of fabrics Every new pattern shown this season

The new three-button wide space coats. The new two-button wide In single and double lapel coats. breasted models.

Our New Fall display will surely interest you.



Olive at Eighth

CONFUSED PRICE **MOVEMENTS MARK** TRADE IN STOCKS

Weak Tone Develops in Late Trade - Rails Rather Inactive - Bond Market Firm-French Franc Ir-

By Leased Wire from the New York And Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, And NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- 2 Eve- Ass. ning Post in its copyrighted finan-

"After opening strong on the turn Auto Sales C pid of affairs abroad, the stock market Barusdal B Beech Nut 2.40 Beech Nut 2.40 Brazello 8 Brazello urned dull, traders apparently being for a rise. Extreme duliness then prevailed until about 2 o'clock, when free Tool 5. resh selling of steels and industrial tone. Changes over the list as a the exchange, after opening at 4%. was reduced to 4 and then to 3%

"After an early show of strength in response to the more optimistic feeling created by the conversations between Premiers Poincare and Baldwin, and by the continued evidences of Germany's preparations to back down on passive resistance, the foreign exchange markets lessed back down on passive resistance, the foreign exchange markets lapsed back into quietness. French francs sold as high as 5.92% cents but after reacting to 5.85 cents were off 2% points on the day. Italian lire held one point of a 3 point advance at 4.47 cents and sterling, after rally-lower on the day at 34.53%. Iower on the day at 34.53%. Changes among the other Europeans were small as d irregularly distrib-life.

"Cotton remained extremely active with prices fluctuating around the high prices reached in yesterday's sensational last hour advance. After an early reaction of about 30 points. In dishomation of about 30 points. In the certain a full recovery occurred on higher Liverpool prices and reports of serious crop damage in Texas and Oklinkon. The market then held until the early afternoon, when profit taking and Southern melling left the October future off 15 points at a late price of 25.50 cents. A strong demand for the spot commodity was reported in the Southern markets.

"Wheat prices meanwhile rallied well, largely in response to a strong demand for cash wheat from millers at Minneapolis, this demand catching at Minneapolis, this demand catchi

mark and is the largest absolute inorease that has taken place. Loss
of another 20,000,000 marks in gold
holdings brings the latter down to
480,000,000, or to about half of what
they were when Ruhr resistance
started. The Bank of France statement shows that the Government has
been able to repay another 100,000,600 francs on account of extraordinary advances, while the Bank of

charge markets.

Quotations today in the foreign ex. To charge markets.

Quotations in cents—(D) demand. (C) cables. To see the control of the control of the cents—(D) 58.54.

\$4.54 \text{ } \

Lead, Zinc and Copper

NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Selected. Close Close Week Day's Securities. Thurs. Wed. Ago. Chigs. 10 Industrials 86.13 88.85 88.79 - 72 10 Hajfroads. 58.22 58.35 58.53 - 72.17 72.60 73.66 - 43 Decrease. Locks and Annual Divident Cose, Chiga. INDUSTRIALS.

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

RAILROADS.

Boston Stock Market

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK CURB

DOMESTIC BONDS.

MINING. FOREIGN BONDS.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

St.Louis Stocks

Transactions on the local stock market to-y in the aggregate amounted to 637 shares

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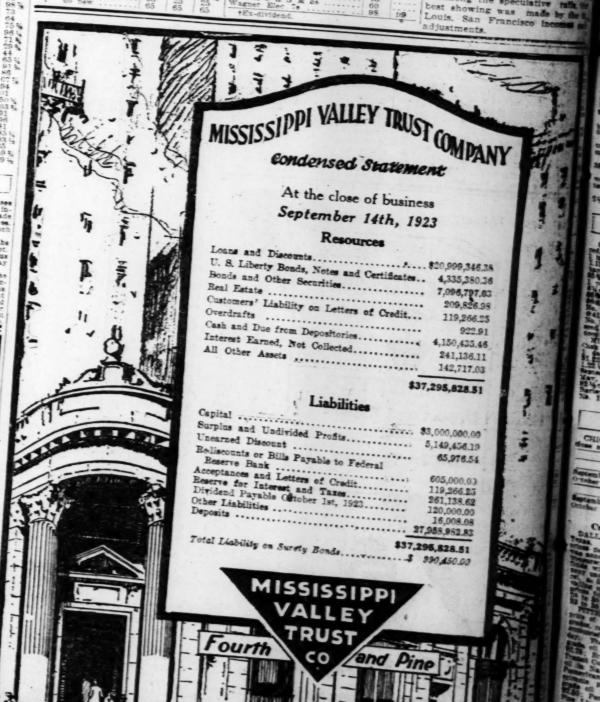
Wall Street News and Con

-SPECIAL DAILY-

of 63%. All this show of strength could be explained on the theory that news indicated that Great Dates

High-grade domestic

very aggressive. The chief was in the United States list with higher prices for the



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GRAIN LIST H

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Chicago Provisions 11.87 11.70 11.97 1 RIBS 9.05 9.00 9.05

Crude Oil Price Reduction

Future Grain Prices

Wall Street and Comment

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Good to choice drafts
Medium to good drafts
Good to choice chunks
Medium to good chunks
Choice Southern horses

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed Linesed oil in lots of 1 to 4 barrels, at 31 fr tallon for raw and \$1.0° for colled TDULUTH, Minh. Sept. 20.—10.0° Flax. eptember. \$2.36 %; October, \$2.35 %; Nay. oil property of the college of the col

Dry Goods Market Review.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry



The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

Akron, Ohio Sold By Goodrich Dealers the World Over

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To the world's most famous countries—with their wonders and splendors—the picturesque Mediterranean borderlands, including Egypt; four weeks in India, Burma, Java; Philippines; South and North China; Japan during Cherry Blossom time; Hawaii; San Francisco; Panama; etc. By specially chartered new Cunarder "SAMARIA." a ship made famous during our 1923 Golden Jubilee Cruise. Sailing eastward in the path of spring. Comfort, luxury, leisure—plus the services of our unique chain of permanent offices all along the route. Cruise Limited to 400 Guests.

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C Ostrich feather Boas—large and fluffy; in black, brown, gray, tan, blue and black-and-white, with silk tassels. Just 100 in

\$2 and \$2.50 Ribbons

Mothers! Be Sure to See These Girls' Winter Coats

\$17.50 to \$24.75 Values -Special Friday

of serviceable polair, reversi-ble plaids, wool velour, Bolivia and novelty mixturessome with fur collars and all are neatly tailored. Sizes 6

Scores of models, includ-



Friday-In Our Infants' Shop

Children's Coats

\$8.95 to \$10.95 Values, Special at . . \$7.85 and interlined; choice of attractive shades. Size

Gingham Frocks

\$1.25 Value 95C

mning Frocks of attractive
chams; some smocked or emdered, others trimmed with
diqued figures. Sizes 2 to 6

Sample Headwear

Popular Models of Soiled Sample Corsets



\$2.50, \$3 and \$4 Kinds

New low top and medium bust Corsets of handsome pink brocades or plain coutil; some that those in need of a Corset should inspect. Sizes Broken Third Floor

A "Friday Special" for Jubilee Week-

Homemade Candies

Regularly 60c Lb. 2-Lb. Box, Tomorrow



haystacks, various kinds of caramels and other luscious Candies.

60c Assorted Buttercups Nut and chocolate Buttercups in many colors and flavors. Candies which everyone likes. Friday, pound......

A Jubilee Sale Feature-\$3 to \$6 Handbags



vanity and fancy effects-lined with silk or leather; various wanted colors.

> Bags of real seal and goat, beaver calf, vachette, long-grain co-bra and other leath-

> > Main Floor

Famous-Barr Cos Jubilee Weel E

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Only Two Days More in Which Profit by

A Jubilee Sale Offering That Should Attract All Who Need



Far-Out-of-the-Ordinary Values

C Several models of plain Tailored Suits that are decidedly smart-splendidly tailored of a dependable grade of Poiret twill or tricotine and beautifully lined with silk. Suits that you will realize at a glance are seldom obtainable at this special price.

> Only 150 Suits in this attractive selling and in black and navy only. Early selection is advised.

Prompt Advantage Should Be Taken of Our Offering of

Correct Winter Coats

\$65, \$75 and \$85 Values, in Our Jubilee Sale

¶ Smartly developed Coats, handsomely lined with crepe
de chine and interlined, and all carefully tailored throughout. In navy, brown, kit fox and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's

Silk Hose

Seconds of \$1.65 to

\$2.25 Grades, Pr.,

with lisle garter tops. All

sizes in black and brown and

broken sizes in various colors

Women's Sample

Kid Gloves

One and two strap styles of excellent imported gaunt-let Kid Gloves; in black, white and popular colors

The majority in sizes 6 to

Main Floor

Very Special for Friday and Saturday-

Satin Ankle Straps

-A New and Smart Type of Footwear

21/2 to 8.

Special, ST

at, Pair.

Main Floor

Some embroidered models, but the majority trimmed

Friday-Home-Sewers Are Offered Many

Choice Remnants

Maco Crepe

\$3.75 Grades

Yard \$2.48

Silk -and - wool Crepe. 49 inches wide; of heavy grade; in black and colors.

\$4.95

[Gingham Dresses in various smart styles

stitchings, ruffles and pleatings. Sizes 20

to 44. 900 Dresses in this attractive selling.

med with touches of organdie, colored

-Usable Lengths at Savings of

Plain and fancy silks, excellent wool-

en weaves and various kinds of cotton

and silk-mixed lining fabrics.

Sports Crepe

\$4.50 Value

Yard \$2.88



Popular Silks

\$1.98 Value

Yard \$1.39

Odd lots of plain and fancy Silks; 36 to 40 inches. Third Floor

Friday-"Forest City"

Sample House

Dresses

Friday—This Delicious Luncheon

Boston Clam Chowder or Choice of Baked White Fish, Parsley Butter Fried Spring Chicken, country style Fricasse of Veal, rice timbale or Roast Tenderloin of Beef, mushroom sauce O'Brien Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes Corn, Southern Style or Grape Fruit Salad Dutch Apple Pie, Cream Putt or

Cherry Sundae Tea, Coffee or Milk Sixth Floor Dining Room

English Satinay Princess Slips

Special, \$1.79

f Plain hem and flounce styles with bodice finished with picot edging. In black, navy, brown, taupe and cocoa. Sizes 34 to 46. 560 Slips in group.

Fourth Floor

Silk Vests

Seconds of \$1.95 to \$2.45 Grades

(Women's Vests of excellent glove silk, in pink and orchid. All are made bodice style and very good length. Sizes 36 to 42. Third Floor

> Many Kinds of Wax Fruit

(Decorative Wax Fruit of splendid quality. The assortment includes red apples, pears, bananas, oranges, bunches of grapes and plums, all in natural colors. Main Floor.

C Three-piece Suites, beautifully overstuffed in mohair: davenport, chair and wing chair with carved bases and trimmed with tassels; outside backs covered with velour.

\$385 Dining-Room Suite

Two-Trous



Act Quickly to Mabilee Week Sale of

\$45 and \$50 Values, at . . .

There are days to share value-giving logical time clothing need are entirely overlook. for men and wide variety.

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Shirts in neckban attached styles—w rched cuffs—an ur h to anticipate Shir ith extreme econor materials are woven m as, Oxford cloth, rep. pongee and fancy sh

Sizes 131/2 to 171/2 in

rkable offering o

Ten-piece Queen Anne Suites, with beautiful consist of oblong table, serving table, 38-face

\$1.15

Nottingham Lace Curtains



Values, Pair ..

Shadow pattern Curtains of Nottingham lace, when of double twisted cotton yarns to insure serviceability. Finished with overlocked scalloped edges; white, cream and Arabian colors; 21/2 yards long.

\$2.00 Ruffled Curtains Voile Curtains with full ruffles and tie

backs to match: 2% yards long: very at tractive for bedrooms;

Black satin Pumps with

both ankle and instep strap

stage last, with Spanish Louis

heels and flexible soles. AA,

A. B and C widths and sizes

built on the new medium

WeekExtraordinary Values Friday

Which profit by This Intense Value-Giving Event

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Act Quickly to Pro Ibilee Week Sale of

Suits



There are only two more days to share in this masterful value-giving event. It is the logical time to anticipate clothing needs at savings that are entirely too important to overlook. There are models for men and young men in a wide variety.

Topcoats

Very Specially \$98

-Of Knitted Worsted Fabrics

New models for men and young men, excellently tailored of splen-did quality worsted fabrics light in weight but warm enough for Fall wear. In Oxford and Cambridge gray, brown, tan and heather mixtures, finished with silk yoke and sleeve linings. All sizes. Second Floor

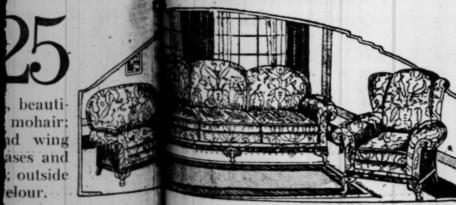
The Second Day mt "Jubilee Week" Offering-A

Sizes 131/2 to 171/2 in the Lot

table offering of neatly tailored, shirts in neckband, separate collar tached styles—with French, Broadched cuffs—an unusual assortment to anticipate Shirt needs for months th extreme economy.

aterials are woven madras, printed Oxford cloth, rep, poplin, crepes, pongee and fancy shirt fabrics.

Suites



ng-Room Suites

armchair.

ites, with beautiful wing table, 66-inch but

\$350 Bedroom Suites

two-tone walnut finished Suites; bow-end bed. 48-25-25-25-inch chifforobe and large vanity \$195 of high-grade construction.....

An Outstanding Friday Feature of Jubilee Week Is This Selling of

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Fall Millinery



Sample Shoes

\$6 to \$8 Values, Pair.....\$4.65

English Bath

Crystals

-Attractive Models Newly Arrived From New York

This collection of Hats includes only approved Fall styles-fashioned of excellent quality Lyons velvet, panne velvet and felt and duvetvn combinations. The many smart trimmings will also please, as well as the wide choice for women, misses and matrons.

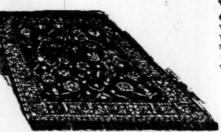
Trimmings include ribbon cofeather ornaments and other

Large Dress Hats in latest styles, rolling brims, chic tur-



A Friday Offering for Economical Home-Makers-

Wilton Velvet Rugs



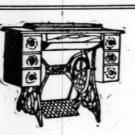
\$51.75 Quality; Special at.

[100 splendid Wilton Velvet Rugs, woven without seams and finished]

with knotted fringe ends-in patterns and color effects that are unusually attractive. All Rugs of a ery serviceable grade and 9x12 feet.

Rag Rugs for..... 95c

Door Mats \$1.25 Value 85c



Machines

Expertly rebuilt and re-fin-ished, these No. 68 drop-head Singer Machines will give sat-isfaction in every way and are guaranteed May be pur-chased on our convenient club plan if desired. Sixth Floor.

Men's **H**andkerchiefs

CInitialed Handkerchiefs of excellent quality white cambric neatly hemstitched. The slight imperfections to which they are subject will in no way impair their wearing qualities. Just 800 dozen in this lot.

Special Friday! Game Sets

¶200 unbreakable chips and 2 decks of cards in mahogany-finished revolving rack, felt bottom and nickel-plated handles. An unusual opportunity for card players.

Main Floor



Special

C20x3½ - inch standard size non-skid tread Cord Tires—every one guaranteed perfect in material and workmanship. Adjustment basis \$600 miles at current list prices. This price subject to stock on hand. Sixth Floor

An Interesting Group of Imported Linen Table Sets

I Very decorative and unusually serviceable are these Sets of imported linen, in waffle design; combinations of blue, gold, red, and lavender, with white; 64x64 in. cloth and six matching napkins.

Fancy colored Martex Bath Mats of heavy double thread yarns; very good size. Termed factory seconds of \$1.98 to \$2.25 \$1.33

\$5.45 Tablecloths

An Attractive Friday Selling of Boys'

2-Pants Suits

-Newest Fall Styles \$10.50 Value \$7.65 Special.....

Smart school Suits of wool cassimeres or cheviots, in box and inverted pleat styles with belt. All well tailored; coats lined with alpaca and both pairs of knickers fully lined.

Only 100 Suits in lot:

A Timely Offering of

Boys' Sweaters

This special group affords choice of boys' all-wool lipover Sweaters, in two-color combinations or plain

Very Unusual Is This Offering of

100-Piece Dinner Sets



320 & \$25 Salad Plates Hand cut glass Salad Plates in a variety of beautiful English rock crystal effects; 8-inch size. A splendid suggestion for holiday gifts.
Priced\$12.95 | weight pottery:

75c to \$1.25 Tea Pots Both practical and attractive English Tea Pots in riety of styles - all of medium

Special Friday Selling of

Electric Torcheres



\$2.75 Value, 5

(A group of 500 Torcheres made of chrome; with cylindrical paper parch-ment shades and very attractive. Limit four to a customer.

\$10 Boudoir Lamps In two styles, with silk shades; trimmed with metal and silk me-dallions. Made to hang on bed or and gold\$6.65 dresser. In blue, rose



\$3.75 and \$4.00 Serving Trays



Special Friday at..

A recently arrived importation of very handsome Trays with double nickeled rail and decorated in effective designs—birds, mountain scenes or inlaid pearl.

Main Floor

The Jubilee Sale Offers You

Silver-Plated Hollowware

-wanted articles of excellent plated ware, some lots limited, so choose as early as possible.



\$5.00 Sandwich Trays These trays are in at-

tractive designs and all have a handle. \$2.98

\$3.50 Pie Plates In the 9 inch size, pierced design with "Py-rex" oven glass \$2.39 filler. Special at.

\$5 and \$6 Casseroles sizes; pierced designs with "Pyrex" glass fill-\$3.45 er. Special at ... Main Floor

Houseware Specials That Mean Big Savings to You



Washing Machines \$16.95 Value. \$10.75

Water Motor Power Washing Machines with full size tub. Efficient and fully war-



Teakettles \$1.75 \$2.45

Mirro brand Teakettles of heavy gauge aluminumware;



Kitchen Cabinets \$42.50 \$31.95

Sellers sanitary Kitcher Cabinets finished in golden

oak with white porcelain



Table Tops s1.59 Special

White porcelain Tops for kitchen tables; various sizes; seconds of \$2.98 grade.

Dutch Ovens

\$4.90 \$2.98 Griswold make, of heavy cast-iron with new style tight top, drop cover; No. 10

Refrigerators

\$31.50 \$22.95 Value. \$22.95

Illinois Refrigerators, side

cers; golden oak finish,

white enamel lining; just 25.

In these ALOE SIX-FIFTY GLASSES are used only the finest quality rimless periscopic lenses with the new dull black enamel, non-reflecting edges. The frames are genuine Shur-On, goldfilled in the popular rimless style. The cylinder bridge with wide bearing surface on nose absoiutely prevents cutting. Comfort temples are of soft, flexible gold-filled cable. Lenses, frames, fit, style and our unsurpassed expert optical service are all included in this one price, SIX-FIFTY.

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MILITARY DIRECTORATE OF SPAIN PLANS LOWER PRICES

King Presides at First Meeting and Later He and Rivera Pose for Photographers.

MADRID, Sept. 20. - The military directorate of Spain began functioning yesterday at a council held in the royal palace. The council was presided over by King Alfonso and was attended by Gen. Prime Rivera. president of the directorate, and his

The new Government has begun a campaign against profiteering in necessities.

After the council this afternoon King Alfonso and Gen. Rivera permitted photographers to take pictures of them. Later all the mem-bers of the Cabinet council and the King and Gen. Primo Rivera posed Rivera yesterday began in earnest

work for the regeneration of his country; he submitted the various essing problems to his Generals for study and report, since final ap-proval rests upon his shoulders.

The various ministries received isits from the Generals of the miliary directorate. The Generals will lternate in their work. so as to become acquainted with all the branches of the Government. publicity chief has been appointed. who will hand out to the press what is considered proper and fit to print.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 20 .- Santiago Alba, the Spanish ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, who quit Spain when the military coup d'etat was sprung arrived in Brussels last eve-

FLORENCE, Sept. 20.-The Duke of Alba, member of the Spanish Senate and a noted scholar, arrived here yesterday for a holiday visit.

DENY FAD OF COLLECTING OLD POSTAGE STAMPS IS ON WANE

Members of Philatelic Society Point to Recent Meeting Attended by 250 Persons.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The ad of collecting postage stamps I only is not on the wane, but is going stronger than ever, according to members of the American Philatelic Society, who recently concluded here what they characterized as the most successful gathering since the organization was founded 38 years ago. More than 250 attested to the popularity of collecting when they bid quick and lively at an auction in which several hundred stamps and groups were put up. in all more than \$6100 was paid er as a result of the bidding. The

highest price paid was \$560 for a 4-cent blue stamp issued by British Guinea in 1856, and which was considered a rare specimen. The fact that such a price was paid for a garded as indicative of the interest prime condition is listed at a cataog price of \$4000.

Stamp collecting, though, isn' what it used to be, the "old timers" say. There are too many wise ones" in the field and it is no longer possible to pick up valuable rariti declare, now know a good one when they see it. They all hark back t the time when such and such stamp could be got anywhere for few cents but is now quoted a

One of the interesting speci ding and finally brought an excep tional price was a pink 3-cent United States stamp of the issue of 1861 the cancellation on which was Devil with pitchfork. This type ha come to be known as the 'Old Bo

STATE MAY REFUSE TO RENEW LICENSE OF INSURANCE COMPANY

Depositors of Defunct Trust Company Assert Policy on Life of L. V. Gibbs Remains Unpaid.

al to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20.-Of ficials of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Connecticut will be summoned before Ben C. Hyde, State Superin tendent of Insurance, to show wh that official should not refuse to r new its license to do business in th State, Hyde announced today at the conclusion of a conference with de-positors of the Kirksville Trust Co. The Aetna had issued a policy of \$73,000 on the life of Lonnie V Gibbs, secretary of the company, wh was found dead in its offices on the eve of its suspension. The deposit-ers' committee, composed of former State Representative Eugene Fair Mrs. George Still, vice president of the American School of Osteopath and formerly president of the Mis-souri Federation of Women's Clubs. and Roland Zeigle, an attorney, told Hyde the Aetna is the only foreign insurance company with a policy Gibbs which has refused to pay.

Frank C. Millspaugh. State Com-raissioner of Finance, and Rober Daley, Deputy Insurance Commisioner, also participated in the corference. It will be recalled that the loss in the trust company approxi-mates \$468.000 and that about \$300.-000 of the \$600.000 insurance carried

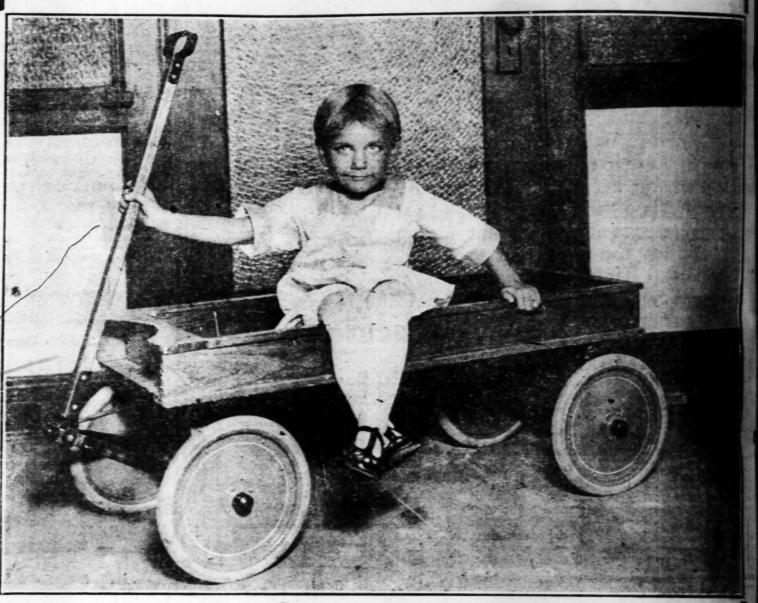
by Gibbs has been paid. The Aetna has sued to cancel its policy and the State has sued to colect it. The Aetna's license to do will expire next March

Former Indian Fighter Dies.

DANVILLE, III., Sept. 20.—Patrick Fitzgeralds, 78 years old, a Civil War Veteran and later an Indian fighter for 14 years in the regular army, and stationed at Jefferson Barracks and St. Louis for a period s dead at the hospital of the Sol

Four-Year-Old Edward Olsen Earned a Free Aero Flyer

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Ames Chairman—Heroes to Be Exalted.

CAGO. Sept. 20 .- Giving the in town a play of its own, inof former Broadway successes, will a hero possessing the common detenty-first convention of the In-

in the idea of giving small in new plays, the Chautauqua Board was organized, with rop Ames, of the Little Theaa chairman. Others on the ist. is chairman. Others on the committee are Prof. George F. Baher of Harvard University, Sam Hume. Charles F. Horner. Theodore is Hinckley and Gregory Zilboorg.

Faul M. Pearson, president of the isociation, pleaded for "drama existing the common virtues."

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church roles people, may well accept the responsibility of helping to restore to the public the atmosphere and his purpose which it held before the Puritan revolution, since which time the drama has been given over almost entirely to the ed theater."

Pearson said that announcement winner of the \$3,000 prize for the best play upholding the high ideals of American life would be made soon.

HARITIES TO BENEFIT UNDER MRS. PIERRON'S WILL NAMED

tholic. Protestant and Jewish In-

stitutions Designated as Bene-ficiaries, Pending Contest. Charitable organizations to share \$25,000 estate of Mrs. Arrena R. rron, a widow, who died Aug. were formally designated today

this part is divided equally among ther Tim Dempsey's Hotel for orkingmen, Father Dunne's News-or Home, St. Vincent de Paul Sosty and Mount St. Rose Hospital. the other half is given in equal parts to the Federation of Jewish of St. Louis, German Protorphans' Home on the St.

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Steamship Movements.

P. M. From Ziegennein Bros. Chapel, 2023 (Cherokee Street.)

GOETHE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 19. 19. 23, at 12:45 o'clock a. m., Ann Goethe. (nee Noyer), beloved mother of Edward T., Alfred D., and John H. Goethe. Mrs. Luther Miles and Mrs. J. H. Quigley, our dear grandmother. Funeral will take place from the family residence. 6524 Etzel avenue. on Friday morning. Sept. 21, at 8:30 o'clock, to All Saints' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GOLD—On Thursday, Sept. 1923. Samuel Gold, beloved husband of Rebecca Gold, dear father of Samuel. Hyman. Abraham, Max, Rose. Nathan, Bertha, Ely, Sophia, and Eve Gold.

Funeral from residence. 5115 Kensington avenue, on Friday Sept. 21, at 1 p. m. (c) GRAHAM—On Thursday, Sept. 20. 1923 at

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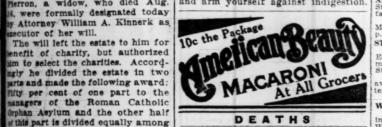


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BREMSER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1923, at 8:15 a. m., at Terre Haute, Ind., George C. Bremser Jr., beloved husband of Cecella Bremser (nee Debney), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. J. George Bremser (nee Glorious), dear brother of Oliver and the late William Bremser and our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 27 years. years.

Due notice of funeral, from Weick Bros.'
funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard. catast traphans' Home on the St. Carles road, the Missouri Association for the Blind, St. Louis Colored Ophin's Home and the Humane Society of St. Louis.

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Valhalla Cemetery. (c5)

CADWELL—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Sept. 18, 1923, at 10:50 p. m., William
Ralph Cadwell, beloved son of Mrs. Mayme
Cadwell, McNesse and the late John Cadwell,
dear brother of Mrs. Lucille James, Helen,
Mildred, John and Leona and our dear
grandchild, nephew and cousin, aged 7 years.
Funeral from the residence Valley Park,
Mo., Friday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m., to
Oak Hill Cemetery. Limousines will leave
the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue,
at 12:30 p. m. (c4)

at 12:30 p. m.

EISENREICH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1923, Ernst Kurt Eisenreich, beloved husband of Lena Kuhn Eisenreich, dear brother of Emil Eisenreich, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and son-in-law, at the rest of 42 years.

avenue, on Friday, Sept. 21, at 1 p. m. (c)

GRAHAM—On Thursday, Sept. 20, 1923 at

Albert Ballin, Hemburg, Sept. 16,
from New York.

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GREEN—Enjered into rest on Wednesday.

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Remeder McKinley, Shanghai, a member of Harmony Council No. Osc. (c5) & L. of S. (c6) & L. of S. (c7) & CREEN.—Entered into rest on Wednesday. Sept. 19, 1923, at 11:20 a. m., Frances Sept. 19, 1923, at 11:20 a. m., Frances J. Green, baleved mother of Frederick D. Walter A. and Harry C. Green, Mrs. Sarah A. Priest and Mrs. Goldie Burgess, our mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 76 years, 1 month and 14 days. Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Venus Chapter No. (c5) 153, O. E. S. Matthey C. (c5) (c5)

DEATHS

HELMHOLT-BALTHASER — At residence, 4202 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., Katherine Helmholt-Balthaser (nee Schaef-ar), aged Sö years, dearly beloved mother of William Helmholt, Mrs. Bertha Henemann (nee Helmholt, Assistant Chief of Detectives Albert Helmholt, and John Helm-holt, and our dear sister, mother-in-law,

Funeral Friday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., Funeral Friday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., Funeral Friday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., Sorth Grand boulevard, to Frieden's Ceme-tery. Belleville (III.) papers please copy. (c) Belleville (Ili.) papers please copy. (c)

JACOBS—Entered into rest Tuesday. Sept.
18. 1923, Henry Jacobs, dearly beloved
husband of Matilda Jacobs (nee Sachs),
father of Mrs. Charles Starr of Louisville,
Ky., Mrs. Abe Baum. 1. H. Jacobs of Mexteo City and Ben Jacobs of Monterey, Mex.
The body lies in state at Rindskopf's funeral pariors, 5216 Delmar avenue.
Funeral service at Temple Israel chapel,
King's highway entrance, Thursday, Sept.
20. at 8 p. m. Interment at Cincinnati,
Ohio. (c)

Ohio, (c)

KEOUGH—On Wednesday, Sept. 19. 1923, at 6:30 p. m. Michael J. Keough, beloved husband of Lillie Keough (nee Ryan), dear father of Edward, Frank, Mary and Edna Keough and Mrs. Joseph Lee, dear brother of William, John and Loretta Keough, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from family residence, 4:24 East Davis street, on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 9 a. m. to St. Columbkil's church, thence to Park Lawn Cemetery.

MATOUSEK — On Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1923, at 2 a. m., Joseph A. Matousek, beloved son of Albert and Anna Matousek, beloved son of Albert and Anna Matousek, dear brother of Frank J., Albert Jr., Mathew, Anna Pope, Mary and Charles Matousek, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and cousin.

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Funeral Friday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m.

Funeral Friday, South Eleventh street

mother of Mrs. Maud Bauman and Blanche Sterne.

Funeral from residence, 5169 Waterman avenue, Friday, Sept. 21, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

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WELLING.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1923, at 10 a. m. Susan Welling, Gnee Stauder), beloved wife of John H. Welling, dear mother of Lillian O'Brien (nee Welling), Edward, Estelle, Eleanor, Victor, Charles, Robert, Joseph and Margaret Welling, dear mother in-law of Dudley O'Brien, dear grandmother of Jean O'Brien and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 47 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2017 Penn street, Friday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Ange's Church; thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c4)

WHITTAKER—Entered into rest Wednesday.

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Sept. 19, 1923 at 12:30 A. M. John Whittaker, dear father of Mrs. Louis Sanker,
Mrs. Louis Marty and stepfather of Mrs.
Edward McKenny, Mrs. George Fox and Wiltom Dayling days hystyles father in leg-

WIESEMANN—On Wednesday, Sept. 19. 1923, at 12:05 p. m., William Wiesemann beloved husband of Anna Wiesemann (nee Reuss), and father of Clarence, William, Otelia Wiesemann, and Mrs. Clara Zeman, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his fifty-fourth year.

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NEW FUNERAL HOME No charge for the most beautiful funeral parlor in the city. (c8)

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PERSONAL

Personal 35c line daily, 10c line Sun; out-of-town, agate, 55c line daily, 10c Sun, Adoption and Coming Events, 80c daily, or Sun, out-of-town, daily, 30c, 8un, 55c. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c: 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c; Sun, 2c. Display—3 times, 1c: 7 times, daily, 2c, Sun, 5c; 30 times, daily, 3c, Sun, 5c.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL Delia W.: Come home or write. important news. CRSONAL—Delia W.; come home or write, Mom. frantic. Your husband, ED. W. (6) PERSONAL—Address wanted of Mrs. Fred-erick, who lived on North Market near Grand. Hygienic Bakery, 1908 N. Grand. (c6) (c6)

PERSONAL—Any Person who saw accident at Leffingwell and Wash sts.. on Tuesday morning about 8:15 a. m., Sept. 18, where small boy was struck by a Ford truck, please call Sam Cantanzaro, 719 Wash st. Olive 3888.

FRATERNAL NOTICES Masonic Meetings

MISSOURI LODGE NO. 1, 3765 Lindell. Stated communication 7:30; examination ill degrees; work lat degree.
JOHN WOHRADSKY JR., Senior Warden.
JULIAN M. GIBSON, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES ECIAL NOTICE—I. E. W. Noxon, of City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do ereby give notice that I will not be re-ponsible for any debts contracted after his date by my wife Eunice E. Noxon. (Signed) E. W. NOXON. (4)

SEALED PROPOSALS

LOST and FOUND

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubled sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

L. B. G.—See answer to "War Veteran's Mother," in the paper of Sept. 15.

S. S.—A copyright can be obtained from the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

S. W. L.—Consult a map of the S. W. L.—Consult a map of the city of Chicago, in the Public Library, for the location of the street mentioned.

G. F. B.—The Automobile Club of Missouri will tell you the best route to take from St. Louis to San Diego, Cal.

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route to take from St. Louis to San Diego, Cal.

MICKEY.—The closed-in porch on your bungalow may be used for either a sleeping porch or a sun parlor, whichever you choose.

DUMBELL.—Theodore Roosevelt was Republican candidate for President in 1904. Alton B. Parker was the Democratic candidate for that year.

ANXIOUS.—It is possible to find out whether a death has been recorded by writing to the Board of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics. City Hall.

A. S.—The Associated Press is owned and controlled by the newspapers which are members of the organization.

W. H.—Information concerning the prizes given in return for cigarette coupons may be obtained.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association) ANXIOUS.—The deed of trust could not be foreclosed after the lapse of seventy-three years.

ANXIOUS READER.—If the real estate concern tries to hold you to the contract mentioned, you should consult a lawyer.

E. R. S.—As a year has elapsed since your divorce, you can marry again, but the girl will have to go with you, when you get the license, A. W. M. — There will be no late of the will call it.

A. W. M. — There will be no charges of violating the Mann Act, if the girl is taken to another state for the purpose of marriage, and is married at once.

CUERDO. — No license is necessary to conduct the type of mail order business described, if you merely sell the lists, and do not run an employment agency.

CLARA—If the child fifteen years of age has not yet passed the employment agency.

ly sell the lists, and do not run an employment agency.

S. O. S.—If the husband paid for the furniture, he can take it, it he chooses, on his separation from his wife. The husband can be made to support the children.

CLARA—If the child fifteen years of age has not yet passed the gight grade, she will be required to attend continuation school, four hours a week. In order to go to work, she will need a permit from the Board of Education, 911 Locust street.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

ANTIQUE BRONZE—Lost: 20-pound pack-age. Dom's Express, 512 Elm. Olive (c5) 1680. Reward. (c5)

BEADED BAG—Lost; brown and red; containing S9. 6132A Pershing. Cabany
478J. Reward. (c)

BILL FOLD—Lost, containing cash, receipts and key, probably on Frisco train. Sunday morning; reward. Nelson, 4517W Papin.

Edmont 834. (5)

at. Chicago, receive reward. (Ca)
SULL PUP—Loat; brown and white, near
Gustine and Utah; 3902 Utah; reward. UNDLE-Lor: at Famous-Barr basement. 4 vards Canton creps, 1 vard of satin. Re-ward, Mrs. C. Langs. 4553 Morganford rd. Riverside 1256R.

ward.

DIAMOND CLUSTER—Lost, on l'age or Beit car. 4235 W. Finney or call Lindell 1371J; reward. (c0)

DIAMOND—Lost; small; Page car or downtown shopping district, Monday afternoon. Reward. J. H. Gersman. 5907 Etzel. (c)

ENGLISH BULLDOG—Los: Tuesday night, around Clayton rd. and Log Cabin lane. Answers to Bobby. Call Wydown 272: re-ward. (c5) ward. (c5)
FOUNTAIN PEN-Lost; gold, at McKinley
High School, or between school and
Spring or McRee av.; finder please call
Victor 2198R. 3682 Folsom av. (c) FUR NECKPIECE—On road between St. Louis and Springfield, III. 1334 St. Compton av. (c4)
GIAFSES—Lost, nose pinchers. Sunday night. New Grand Central: reward. Delmar 2214L.

GLASSES—Lost: tortoise shell; in leather case: between Chestnut and Washinaton. on Broadway. Call Main 5300, Sta. 11. (c) GRIP—Lost; Beil telephone repair man's grip near Jefferson and Olive. Reward £737A Howard. OST Money; between \$120 and \$149, between McKinley Bridge and Free Bridge on Broadway; reward. K. W. Aldrich, Venice, III.

the prizes given in return for cigarette coupons may be obtained from the dealer from whom you purchase the cigarettes.

LISTENING.—You evidently refer to a dictograph, which is a telephone capable of reproducing sounds made at considerable distance, from the transmitter, and audible at a corresponding distance from the receiver.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-J. S.—The condition described, should be curable. Apply at room 35 Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, where you will be treated free of charge.

J. B.—There is such a thing as the enlargement of the ovaries. It is often painful. The best relief may be obtained by rest and hot applications. sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. is often painful. The best relief may be obtained by rest and hot applications.

G. E. — Judging from the description of your condition, you have doubtless sprained some fibres in the muscles of the leg. Brest and hot applications should offer you relief.

HAY FEVER.—Duluth Minn... and Los Angeles, Cal... are both good places to go for the relief of hay fever. The preference between the two places should be determined by the season of the year. Since the disease is due to the mollen of vertain flowers, as rag weed and goldenrod, the flowering season of times daily.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

BROOCH—Lost, Monday; carved jade, set in gold band with 4 pearls, Finder communicate with M. Levy, 327 W. Adams at., Chicago, receive reward.

CHOKER—Lost, stone martin, downtown. Benton 2442J; reward. (6) CHOKER—Lost; two-skin brown mink; Statler Hotel. Sept. 19, 7 p. m.; kindly return to L. Ohleyer, 810 Washington; re-ward. DOG-Lost; male Airedale; license No. 3120; reward. Colfax 2069J. (6) DOG-Lost: Airedale: answers to name "Sparky." Victor 3563L; 4137 Ohio. (04)

DOG—Lost; will party return female brindle
Boston buildog, screw tail, white mark
about neck, no collar, lost Sunday evening.
It is a constant companion of an invalid
child; give liberal reward; no questions
asked; child heartbroken.
Forest 5715J.
5149 Delmar.
DRIVE SHAFT—Lost; on Grand av., viaduct, party who picked ft up return to
Brown Cab Co, and receive reward. (c6)

on Broadway; reward. K. W. Aldrich. Venice. III.

MONEY—Lost; \$9 in bills. Wednesday evening in vicinity of França and Ariington; liberal reward. 4918 Ariington av.

PARASOL—Lost; blue silk; white and blue handle. Wellston car line, Tuesday evening going west. Reward. East 1499J. (c)

PIN—Lost; gold star; name Corporal Guy Waters; reward. 3713 St. Louis. (c79)

POCKETBOOKS—Lost, on Park car, between Union Station and Broadway. 2 pocketbooks. one containing money, one containing receipts and annual pass over Frisco R. R. Benton 730 W. (c6)

LOST AND FOUND Lost

PURSE—Lost, small, containing money and ladies ring. Phone Riverside 1570J. Reward.

PURSE—Lost: emall, containing \$14 and change on Tower Grove car, Monday Reward. 5319 Magnolia.

PURSE—Lost: on Meramec, between Gravois and Morganford. Reward. 3629 Morganford.

PURSE-Lost; small; containing \$12 or \$13 in currency, in show, or between PURSE—Lost, small coin purse, containing two diamond rings and little change; lost in Grand-Leader Saturday; keepsakes; liheral reward. Phone Grand 4834W. (4)

RINGS—Lost, Saturday morning, Sept. 15, on Illinois Central Chicage-St. Louis train; diamond in white gold mounting; liberal reward for return to Mildred Long, Gillespie, Ill. 1000 Lost, No. 1885, of 188

SAVINGS PASS-BOOK—Lost: No. 5625. of the Lowell Bank; is missing: any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within 10 days, or submit to having said pass-book canceled and a new one lasued. SPARE TIRE RACK—Lost; license plate 194285. 4520 St. Ferdinand; reward. TIE PIN—Bow-shaped, with diamond, two sapphires: \$5 reward. Olive 7828. TROUSERS—Lost; gentleman's blue serge, Monday at Grand-Leader. 1520 Arling-ton. Forest 3195J. UMBRELLA—Lost; lady's black silk with amber handle, on Bellefontaine car, coming north. Call Tyler 2578W. (c)

WATCH-Lost; in City Hall, Tuesday, open face silver watch; Bondstreet movement. Box Y-99, Post-Dis. (5) "Sparky." Victor 3563L; 4137 Ohio. (c4)
DOG—Lost. Airedale, answers to name of Bill; suitable reward. Cabany 6418. 6165
Westminster pl.

DOG—Lost; white collie; remale; 5 months old; brown spots on ears; name "Queen."
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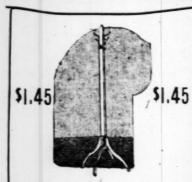
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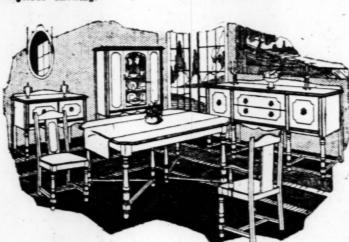
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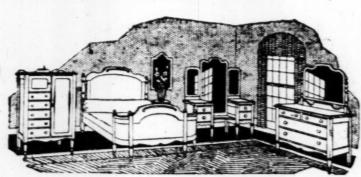
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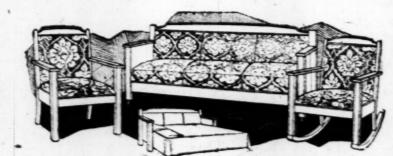
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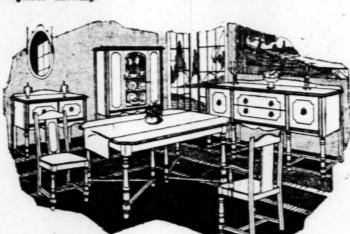


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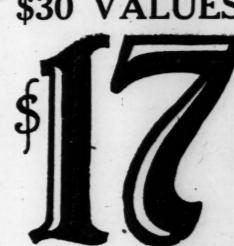
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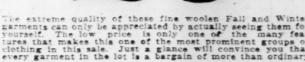
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THE PREMIER OF GREECE



side the cathedral at Athens after the memorial service for President Harding.

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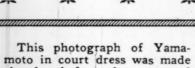
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Photograph made in Washington after a luncheon in honor of Dr. E. S. Zeballos of Argentina, formerly Ambassador to the United States. In the rear row, from left to right, are: Dr. L. S. Rowe, Gen. E. H. Crowder, Ambassador to Cuba; Don Ernesto Barros, Dr. Felipe A. Espil, Argentine Embassy.
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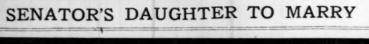
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FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A Continued Story.

it was Millman's act, in its most

material and tangible sense, that

Both hands, like gnarled knobs,

went above his head. He was a

thief: but, by God, he was a man!

If he kept that money there, he be-

came a puling, whining beggar,

sneaking and crawling his way

through life on-charity! Charity!

Oh, yes, he might find a softer mame

for it: but, by any name, he would

none the less feel to the day he

died, like a parasite and a damned

puny, pitiful whelp and cur, on an-

"Give it back-no!" he whis-

pered fiercely through set lips. "I've

paid too much-it's mine-I've

paid for it with the sweat of hell!

It's mine! I will not give it back!"

inner voice. "It begins to look as

though there were something in

life, say, an honest pride, that was

worth more than money-even to

He sprang restively from the bed

He turned on the light, and the

act diverted his thoughts momen-

tarily. He did not seem to remem-

ber that he had ever turned off that

light-but rather, in fact, that the

light had been on when Dago

George had left the room, and he.

Dave Henderson, had flung himself

strange! His eyes circled the room

curiously, narrowed suddenly as

they fell upon the dress-suit case.

and upon one of the catches that

appeared to have become unfast-

ened-and with a bound he reached

the dress-suit case, and flung up

VI.

HALF AN ALLY.

stared down into the pillaged

dress-suit case. And then his hands

clenched slowly - tightened-and

The money was gone! The agony

of those days and nights, when,

wounded, he had fled from the po-

lice, the five years of prison tor-

ment which he had endured, seemed

to pass with lightning swiftness in

review before him-and to mock

him, and to become a ghastly trav-

The pillaged dress-suit case

seemed to leer and mock at him,

too. He might have saved himself

that little debate, which he had not

settled, and which was based upon

a certain element of ethics that in-

volved the suggestion of charity.

It was settled for him now. He

owed Millman now \$100,000, only

the choice as to whether he would,

pay it or not was no longer his,

Damn it! The money was gone!

Could he not grasp that one, sin-

gle, concrete, vital fact, and act

upon it, without standing here, with

his brain, like some hapless yokel's,

agog and maundering? The money

was gone! Gone! Where! When!

How? He could only have been

asleep for a short time, surely. He

wrenched his watch suddenly from

his pocket. Three o'clock. It was

3 o'clock in the morning! Five

hours! He had been asleep five

hours, then! He must have slept

very soundly that anyone could

His lips hardened. He was alert

enough now, both mentally and

physically. He stepped over to the

door. It was still locked. His eyes

swept around the room. The win-

dow, then! What about the win-

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Post-Dispatch.

have entered the room without

arousing him!

esty. The money was gone!

grew white across the knuckles.

OTIONLESS, save that his

lips twitched queerly. Dave

Henderson stood erect, and

The money was gone.

the lid.

to the floor, and groped his way

"Are you sure?" whispered that

other man's-charity!

threatened now to crush him.

For a moment Dave Henderson | that held him now in the throes of a bitter mental conflict, that disdid not stir; he seemed mentally mayed him, that tormented him. and physically in a strange and that mocked at the hell of torture singular state of suspended animahe would-if he yielded-have ention. And then a queer and twistdured in vain, that grinned at him out of the darkness sardonically, ed smile flickered across his lips. and awaited with biting irony his "Yes, he's white!" he muttered. decision. It didn't matter what degree of honesty Millman possessed;

"By God, the whitest man on earth -that's Millman! Only-damn him! Damn him, for the hole Yes, that was it! He had it at

last, and exactly now! Over there on the floor in the dress-suit case was the money; but it wasn't the money that he, Dave Henderson, had taken a gambler's risk and a sporting chance to get, it wasn't the money he had fought like a wildcat for-it was Millman's money. It wasn't the money he had staked his all to win-he staked nothing here. It was another man's stake. Over there was the money, and he was free to use it-if he chose to take it as the price of another man's loyalty, the price that another man paid for having taken upon himself the risk of prison bars and stone walls again because that other man believed his risk was substituted for the certainty that Dave Henderson would otherwise incur that

The inner voice came quietly again-but it held a bitter gibe.

across the room to the light. He "What is the matter? Are you was in for a night of it-subconin doubt about anything? Why sciously he realized that, subcondon't you get up, and undress, and sciously he realized that he would go to bed, and sleep quietly? You've not sleep, but subconsciously he got the money-now, you're fixed for was prompted to get his clothes off all your life, and nothing to worry and obtain, lacking mental ease, you-Millman pays the bills." what physical comfort he could.

"Five years!" Dave Henderson muttered. "Five years of hell-for nothing?"

His face hardened. That was Nicolo Capriano lying over there on his bed, wasn't it?-and plucking with thin, blue-tipped fingers at the coverlet-and eyeing him with those black eyes that glittered virulently-and twisting bloodless lips into a sardonic and contemptuous sneer. And why was that barbed tongue of Nicolo Capriano pouring out such a furious and vicious flood of vituperation?

Another vision came—an oval face of great beauty, but whose expression was inscrutable; whose dark eyes met his in a long and steady gaze; and from a full, white, ivory throat, mounting upward until it touched the wealth of hair that crowned the forehead, a tinge of color brought a more radiant life. What would Teresa say?

His hands swept again and again, nervously, fiercely, across his eyes. In the years of his vaunted boast that neither hell nor the devil would hold him back, he had not dreamed of this. A thief! Yes, he had been a thief-but he had never been a piker! He wasn't a vulture, was he, to feed and gorge on a friend's loyalty!

He snarled suddenly. Honesty! What was honesty? Millman was trying to hold himself up as an example to be followed-eh? Well. that was Millman's privilege, wasn't it? And, after all, how honest was Millman? Was there anybody who was intrinsically honest? If there were, it might be different-it might be worth while then to be honest. But Millman could afford that hundred thousand, Millman had said so himself: it didn't mean anything to Millman If, for instance, it took the last penny Millman had to make good that money there might be something in honesty to talk about-but that sort of honesty didn't exist, either in Millman, or in any other human being. He, Dave Henderson, had yet to see anyone who would sacrifice all and everything in an absolutely literal way upon the altar of honesty as a principle. Everyone had his price. His, Dave Henderson's, price had been \$100,000; he. Dave Henderson, wouldn't steal, say, a hundred dollars and a hundred dollars was probably an even greater matter to him than a hundred thousand was to Millman, and-

He brought his mental solfloquy roughly to an end, with a low, half angry, half perturbed exclamation. What had brought him to weigh the pros and cons of honesty, anyway! He had never been disturbed on that score in those five years behind prison bars! Why now? It wasn't that that concerned him, Bible Thought :-: For Today :-:

I SHALL NOT WANT:-The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever .- Psalin

Meats in Season CEPTEMBER is heralded with delight by the housekeepers who find it so difficult to satisfactorily vary the meat courses in their daily menus. Beef, veal, lamb and mutton are all good, but game is plentiful this month and

poultry is seen in abundance. The wild duck season has opened, young turkeys are making their first appearance and it is now within the statute to eat the partridge and quail.

Wild Duck.

There are many varieties of wild duck, but they should all be served rare and the red juice, not blood, should follow the knife when carved. If the duck has a strong, fishy odor, parboil it before roasting, and as a further precaution roast a couple of white onions in it. Wild duck are not usually stuffed, but some epicures like a celery dressing with just a dash of onion. A celery stuffing will bring out the flavor in the redhead. Teal is good with a plain, dry stuffing, but the canvasbacks are best without any dressing.

Ducks will roast in from 18 to 25 minutes at the most and the smaller birds will require only 15 minutes. Slices of fried hominy and watercress, or an acid jelly like green grape, plum or black currant, are the usual accompani-

Other Game Birds.

Grouse, partridge, snipe, woodcock, quail and pheasant are all similarly prepared and may be roasted, broiled or smothered. They must be very carefully plucked to avoid tearing the skin. Do not wash them; draw and wipe them, cut off the head and truss like poultry. Fasten slices of salt pork or bacon over the breast and thighs down on the bed. It was rather and roast, basting every five minutes. A few minutes before removing from pan lay thick slices of toast underneath each bird and serve them on these or they may be served on buttered toast.

A Problem of Youth By Winifred Black

ITTLE MARY with her curls and her rosy cheeks is the dearest thing in the world. And who can look at John, just out of college, with his hopes and his heart high, without a thrill of sympathy and admiration?

But what about Mary's father and John's mother! Isn't there any place in the world for them any more-at all?

Not at all? Mary's father is 45—he's rather a hard-working man, president of a bank and member of two or three pretty well-known corporations. He has a lot on his mind has Mary's father. There are two or three estates that he holds in trast for an orphan or so, and the widow

of an old friend. And there shis own sister—she's widowed, too, and has an estate and three children to manage, and of course Mary's father

has to help her out about that; and business has been rather queer of

late-way up one minute and way down the next. What About Mary's Father?

Mary's father is a bit worried about Mary's mother-she isn't as well as she used to be and there's a tubercular tendency in the family. He knows he ought to send her South next winter, but it's rather forlorn to send her away alone and he dosn't see how he can possibly get away

And there's Mary-father is a good deal fretted about Mary. He doesn't like the new dances. He saw Mary dancing one of them at the country club the other night and he happens to know the man who was her partner-heard him tell some rather queer stories at the club the other day. No, Mary's father is no Puritan, but some things are really a little too much and this partner of Mary's happens to be one of the things. And Mary seems to like him and her father can't make her understand that a man who is avoided at the club by other men isn't a particularly good partner for a hice girl who doesn't know a thing about the world-not a thing.

Oh, yes, of course, Mary thinks she knows a lot. She's been to all kinds of lectures and read all sorts of books, but the lecturer can always avoid an unpleasant point; and when the troubles of a heroine begin to grow tedious the author can always finish the book and let it go at

Of real life and real responsibilities Mary doesn't know the faintest thing, and Mary's father doesn't know what on earth to do about it. There's John's Mother, Too.

And there's John's mother-John's mother has had rather a hard time of it, though you'd never think of it to look at her.

John's father drank himself to death, and so did John's uncle, and John's mother never can quite forget that -especially when John comes home late from one of his parties. Sometimes it's pretty hard for John's mother to keep from crying when she gets her first look into John's face when he comes up the stairs.

John can't bear to have her lock at him like that, and if he knew Mary, he and Mary would sympathize with each other about Mother and Dad and their queer old-fogy notions.

And the other day when the baby next door was lying at the point of death and the doctor said the child might live if it could get a night's quiet sleep, John came tooting up the street with the muffler of his car wide open, and he snorted and whiffed around under the windows and woke the baby. And when his mother spoke to him about it he said he was sorry, but after all a fellow couldn't go through life on tiptoe, could he?

And when Mary speaks of her father she sort of apologizes for him, because he doesn't want her to go to roadhouse parties. Now all the girls are sorry for Mary, and all the fathers are sorry for Mary's father. Youth must be served-oh, yes, we all know that! But isn't there

anybody else in the world who needs just a little bit of serving, tooonce in a while?

I wonder what John and Mary really do think about, down deep in

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

F Love, as poets sing, is a torch, it must be the electric kind, for sooner or later the battery is bound to go dead on us.

Among the various definitions of man, it should be listed that he is the animal who puts off everything until some woman has reminded him of it at least six times.

However deeply he is in love, no young man can escape that rat-trap feeling when She remarks, after a longer or shorter interval, "And NOW, tomor-

Each marriage is like a mirror; it's always one and the same thing, yet it continually shows something different-and, once it is smashed, it can never be put together again.

How much of man's lingering dislike for the lady of the bobbed tresses is due to his subconscious conviction that no

Sometimes a cat says, "Miau! miau!" and sometimes she surveys you in your sleeveless gown and says, "Oh, my dear, you must have been vaccinated in the dark ages, when they did it to little girls'

caveman could ever drag HER off by the hair-he couldn't get the

In the case of a husband, or a wife, the familiar axiom is usually reversed—we first embrace, then pity, then endure.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR A WIFE.

1. Thou shalt love thy husband and no "other man." 2. Thou shalt be capable of cleaning the house and cooking the meals if the maid goes on strike.

3. Thou shalt be a mother to thy children, and not a rounder of clubs and parties, who leaveth her offspring to the tender (?) mercies of the street and the servants. 4. Thou shalt study thy husband's likes and dislikes, and defer

to them in so far as they do not conflict too much with thine own. 5. Thou shalt remember the three "F's"-Feed, Fondle and Flatter-so that thy husband shall not feel neglected or misunderstood. 6. Thou shalt not grow old physically or mentally before thy

time, for a husband desireth a playmate and pal as well as a wife. 7. Thou shalt be able to speak intelligently on the current events of the day, but thou must always let him think he is thy mental superior

8. Thou shalt be efficient in getting thine own way, but thou must be tactful, for a kind word, rather than a rolling pin, turneth away displeasure. 9. Thou shalt be able to dress becomingly and in accordance with

thy husband's salary. 10. Thou shalt not let the subject of "in-laws" cause any disturbance, for thou hast been married to each other and not to thy -emilies.

(A MODERN JULIST.)

RUNNING THE HOME By Loretto C. Lynch

Management. UCH waste and loss in the Much waste and loss in the management of the household is occasioned by ignorance occasioned by ignorance rather than by carelessness. And some very wise person has said that waste of anything that will maintain life and give physical comfort to human beings is a social crime.

Ignorance of just where the money goes through failure to keep accounts is one of the great causes of waste. A young wife not given to keeping accounts was asked by the doctor to jot down every time she partook of ice cream soda. She was astonished to find that at the end of the month she had had 45 sodas at 15 cents each, a total of \$6.75.

Now the excuse that most folk offer as to why they do not keep accounts is that-"well, my household is run on such a small scale, it would not be worth whilewhen I get a larger house then all will be different." But the small house, one room and kitchenette, is just the place to practice accounting.

Many readers ask for some simple, practical way of apportioning household money which will not entail much figuring. My suggestion is to get a number of envelopes and apportion the house money on a definite day of the week or month. Print on one envelope, RENT, on another FOOD, another LIGHT, INCIDENTALS. Other items will suggest themselves. If at the end of a given time you feel, for instance, that at prevailing prices you have not allowed yourself sufficient food money, plan cheaper dishes or if possible increase your food allowance by taking from SAVINGS.

made to see if you are in proper business trials of a long season. The children should be looked over to see if their eyes, ears, noses, throats, lungs and hearts are in

made now. To figure out the "expectation of life" is one of the indoor sports of health statisticians. This is a rule which is laid down as fairly relia-

Subtract your present age from 80. If your health is good you will probably live for more than two-

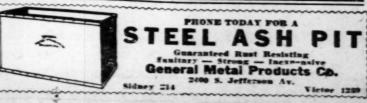
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The Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service said a wise thing recently: "Most people think of death as

coming from one of the great diseases-typhoid fever, for instance. But it is not these that do the real damage. It is the hidden things that weaken your organs without your knowing it till the test comes

and you find yourself defenseless. "It is, for instance, the abscess at the root of a tooth that manufactures the pus that injures the kidneys; the infected tonsils that discharge a pus that causes rheumatism; the little lump beneath the skin that some day changes into a deadly cancer; the work that strains one's weakest spot till it gives way, when another sort of work would do no harm."

your family doctor, oculist ane dentist and be given a careful survey. There may be some disability so



HORSES HOLD ATTENTIO THE SM



Left: Miss Regina Patterson Kiely is shown with her pair of saddle horses, "Coquet Star," which were awarded annual Smithtown Horse Show at Fifty-Acre Field, St. James, L. I. Right: Miss Rath Page ite," nearly came a "cropp hurdle with difficulty at the show.

Why You Should Have Physician Examine You By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

United States Senator from New York,

Former Commisioner of Health, New York City. CHOOL is in session and it won't be long before bad weather will Skeep the children indoors. For all of us the approach of late fall and winter means that we must adapt ourselves to the discomforts of indoor life, without the freedom, the exercise, the fresh air and sunlight and all the other joys of summer.

We change all our habits at this season. We wear more clothes. We use our eyes more for reading. We live in artificial light and, all too often, we breathe contaminated air.

It is a case of "a stitch in time

In every city are clinics and dis-

pensaries where physical examina-

tions are made without cost.

Health officials provide the facili-

ties. No matter how poor you may

be there is somebody who will glad-

ly look you over and give you the

FILM FABLES

By DON ALLEN (Copyright, 1923.)

NCE upon a time there was a

young actor who was really

young and who could really

act. In fact, he could act circus

rings right around Otis Skinner

and make Ben Ami spell his first

During his long career in the

spoken drama our hero had chewed

scenery so much that he preferred

it to Spearmint or Navy Plug. And.

our hero's popularity grew, an of-

fer from a movie magnate finally

reached him. Scarcely had his

praise agent spread the glad tid-

ings of the movie offer when oth-

ers, bigger and better, threatened

Finally he felt called upon to

accept one; but the difference be-

tween what he really got and what

the press agents said he received

was too much-even for an actor's

brain, and his permanent address

is now No. 13, Cockoo Crossroads.

MORAL: Money has ruined

many a movie actor, but the lack

of it has sent more of 'em to Bra-

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This is the time of year when | slight that you have hardly noticed you should have a physical survey it. Just now it is easily removed. condition to face the social and saves nine.' good trim. Young and old need this fall housecleaning just the same as the home needs it.

The National Health Council has announced its plan to persuade eveverybody in America to submit to a physical examination sometime during the 12 months beginning July 4, 1924. That is a splendid idea, but let's not wait till next year. Let's have the examination

thirds of the difference.

I am not tied up to that rule. It is my belief that with reasonable care there is no reason why the normal expectation of life might not be much greater than it is at present. By right living the number 100 could be substituted for 80

This is a good time of year to see

The Housewile lping the Scrapboo

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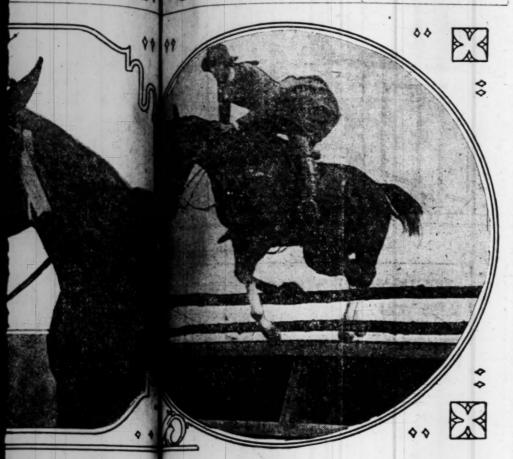
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The Housewifelping the School Child Scrapbook

By Emilie Hoffman NE good cook economeggs by using half a cook LAY down the law to my chilmilk and cracked en met go to school and behave four eggs in making eggs. It almost doubles tity and the substitute has a tile with them," said the fanoticed by her family.

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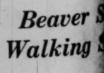
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": He Was Worldly Wise"

But He Lost the Very Thing He Sought Because His Wisdom Obscured His Vision.

By JEAN SHERMAN JOHNSON

TTE WAS tired of worldly-wise | studied effect. She had wound her women, tired of their artifices and their callousness. They ly head, lending a madonnalike could not hold him any longer. He was weary of the intoxicating spell | dril of hair curled at the nape of of heavy perfumes, of honeyed words and the eternal masks such women wore. He longed for simplicity and unsullied youthfulness.

The summer before in a littleout-of-the-way town he had met a with corn-colored hair which hung in a thick braid down her back. Her large blue eyes made him feel like humbly kissing the hem of her gingham frock. As far as he had been able to understand, her only knowledge of worldly ways had pensive sort. been acquired from witnessing a performance of "East Lynne," played by a third-rate company at | scription! Where did she get the opera house. She had been dreadfully shocked.

He had come to his senses. He would go to her and confess his unworthiness and his love for her, confident that she would forgive him the things she would hever understand and smooth his forehead with her soft, delicate fingers.

Just as he had supposed, she was waiting in the little out-of-the-way town-patiently waiting his return. He was moved by her perfect faith. He noted the flush creep into her cheeks when she saw him, saw it and marveled. How could he have so nearly forgotten her, a girl who could blush naturally like that? He felt sure she would restore his shaken faith in womankind.

They sat on the porch in the moonlight. The simple little home-made dress she wore could not conceal the rounded curves of her youthful body. And it was not stockings as a remembrance.

gleaming braids around her shapesweetness to her face. A little tenher neck. He wanted to kiss the spot.

She was leaning back idly swinging her feet. Her dress had slipped up a little higher than her code of modesty permitted. It was not the girl, a slender, dainty little thing, sight of two extremely pretty ankles which caused him to start. it was the manner in which the charms of those ankles were enhanced. They were incased in shimmering silk of a quality he recognized as being the most ex-

> He was dazed-his little dreamgirl wearing stockings of that dethem? They had never come from a town of this kind where lisle hose was the prevailing style. He glanced first at her averted face. then at the swinging foot. A horrible suspicion began to filter through his brain. Could it be that she was like all the rest? In that moment the ghosts of all the women of his yesterdays mocked

He rose unsteadily. Her surprised exclamation and timid, detaining hand on his sleeve did not deceive him now. With a harsh laugh he left her standing there with tears glistening in her blue eyes and an expression of dumb misery on her face. As he rushed away he derided himself bitterly for being fooled by that innocent baby-stare stuff. Simplicity-bah!

It completely slipped his mind that he had sent her those silk

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.. Children's Bedtime Story ...

By Thornton W. Burgess

Some things prove not just as they looked.

And ere you know it you are hooked. -Spotty the Turtle.

P, up, up Spotty the Turtle was drawn toward the surface of the Smiling Pool. By this time he was so tired that he could hardly struggle at all. And he blamed it all to the worm he held in his mouth and couldn't let go of. What would happen when he Farmer reached the surface? Where would that worm drag him to? How he

water, and he was dragged along worm was dragging him straight been fishing. toward the bank of the Smiling Farmer Brown's Boy drew Spotty

I thought it was a fish that was would happen next.

stand this. He didn't understand of all he could do, his head was anything that had happened. He pulled out of his shell. "You poor knew nothing about fish hooks. He little chap!" said Farmer Brown's

The edge shows you

the tile designs are built-in.

an old log.

still thought it was the worm that Suddenly his head popped out of kept such a tight hold on him, instead of which, of course, it was on top, perfectly helpless. That which Farmer Brown's Boy had the hook on the end of the line with

Pool. He was half way there be- in to the bank, and then stooped fore he saw, standing on the bank, over and picked him up. Then that dreadful pull on Spotty's mouth If Spotty hadn't been so fright- ceased. That was a relief, a great ened and could have understood relief. But Spotty was no less the expression on Farmer Brown's frightened than before. What was Boy's face I'm sure he would have this great giant thing going to do laughed. "Well, what do you with him? He drew his legs and know about this!" exclaimed Farm- his head into his shell. That was er Brown's Boy. "I've caught the only way he had of protecting Spotty the Turtle and all the time himself. Then he waited for what

What did happen was that old Of course, Spotty didn't under- pull on his mouth again. In spite

Boy softly. "Of course you haven't the least idea what has happened to you, and you are frightened nearly to death. It is a good thing you haven't swallowed that hook I don't know what we could have done if you had. It is only caught in the corner of your mouth. We'll have it out in a jiffy."

Farmer Brown's Boy was as good as his word. Taking care to hurt Spotty as little as possible, he got that hook out. Then Spotty could withdraw his head into his shell again, and you may be sure he did this promptly. He thought that that worm had let go, for of course when Farmer Brown's Boy had taken the hook out he had taken the worm with it. His mouth was a little sore, but otherwise he was all right, though still very much frightened.

Farmer Brown's Boy stooped and placed him on the end of an old log which lay in the water. Then Farmer Brown's Boy stepped back. For a few minutes Spotty didn't move. Then very slowly and cau- themselves. tiously he poked his head out. He couldn't see Farmer Brown's Boy. for the latter was behind him. But he could see the water right in front of him. Out came his legs, and the way he scrambled off that log into the Smiling Pool was funny to see. He was free and safe again, and as surprised a Turtle as ever lived. And without really thinking about it, he knew that he had nothing to fear from Farmer Brown's

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS ::::

Read much, but not many books He who lives not well one year sor-

rows for it seven. How impertinent is that grief which serves no end of life!

Command your temper if you would command respect.

There is a wonderful power in honest work to develop latent energles and reveal a man to himself.

We never know the worth of water until the well runs dry.

The world is a great mirror in which some of us see naught but ourselves.

It would be a pity were the man who seeks trouble to miss it.

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.

The causes of events are ever more interesting than the events

The greatest efforts of the race have always been traceable to the love of praise, as its greatest catastrophies to the love of pleasure.

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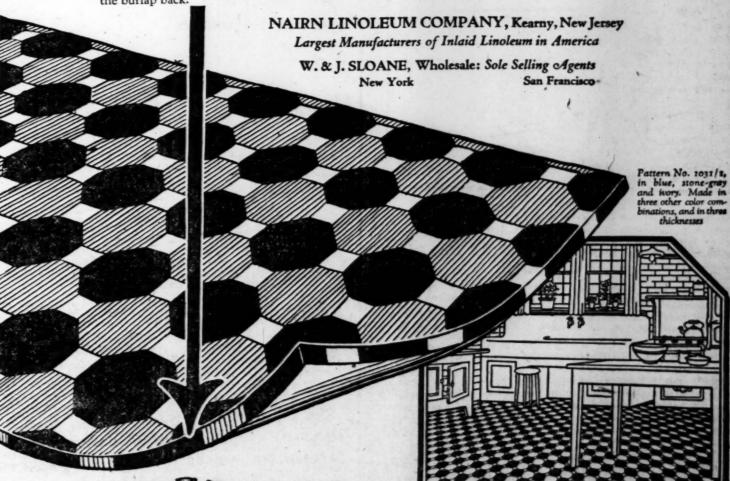
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COMING EVENTS.

THE season's drawing to a close, The Yankees are in clover; The Reds may win out by a nose But New York should go over. Eftsoons the Giants and the Yanks Will cut their old familiar pranks.

Revenge is what the Yanks demand For past humiliations; At Col. Jake's colossal stand They're making preparations To get a crack at John McGraw

And take the chesty Giants' taw.

The Giants, on the other fin, Are not yet in the clearing; But if the pennant they should win The Yanks they are not fearing. For having trimmed them twice before They think they can be licked some more

Bambino in that great event Has been humiliated. And he will never rest content Till rehabilitated. So into Muggsy's pitching staff He has an urge to ease the gaff.

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martial law has mob law skinned Oil. Trite but true. forty ways from the jack.

The American Fisheries Society is holding its annual convention here this week. They are the boys who put the batt in debate. Upon the one the other leans,

TOUGH LUCK "JUDGE Takes Fling at Police-

beats Or even when between the give him for spoiling their cele-

sheets. And after all is said and done Their lot is not a happy one.

GO TO IT

runs in three successive innings, no danger of having to call the This will stand as a world's record game on account of daylight. pending the ransacking of the archives by the dope hounds.

beating it to the great open spaces. receive them.

Labor and Capital need each oth-The man on the sandbox says er says the head of the Standard

CO-OPERATION.

E'en closer than a neighbor.

LIKE ham and eggs or pork and beans. Are Capital and Labor.

TOO TRUE

There is one country that Jack They must not sleep upon their Dempsey had better stay out of. Those Argentinians will never forbration.

Playing baseball at night was tried out at Lynn, Mass., and proved successful. Starting about George Kelly hit three home 8 or 8:30 in the evening the

Before the fight we heard a good deal about Firpo telegraphing his It is estimated that the world punches. " So he did and sent 'em population will reach its limit in collect. If he had sent them by about 1000 years. However, there special delivery or registered mail is no immediate necessity for maybe Jack would have refused to

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



"What are your six best sellers?"

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

IN TERMS OF BLACK AND WHITE.

In a South Carolina town a business man, beset by domestic and financial worries, had blown his brains out. Naturally, the tragedy, for the time being was the main topic of conversation.

A resident who knew the suicide slightly, was discussing the sad affair with his negro office servant.

"Joe," he said, "speaking of such things, I've been struck by a curious circumstance. To the best of my recollection, I never heard of a member of your race deliberately killing himself because of private troubles, and yet every day in the papers we see where white people have been taking their own lives. I wonder why this should be? You're a negro yourself, what are your theories on the subject?"
"Mista Barnwell," said Joe, "yere's de way it 'tis: A w'ite man

gets bisse'f in a jam' an' he can't seem to see no way out of it an' he acts down an' thinks about it an' thinks about it some mo' an' after awhile he grabs up a pistol an' shoots hisse'f.

"A black man he gets snarled up in trouble de same way an he sots down an starts thinking—an after while he goes to sleep!"

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS





WHEN WOMEN GOLF-By RUBE GOLDBERG

IT'S BAD ENOUGH I'LL GET THE THEY'RE NOT WHAT'S THIS CHAIRMAN OF TO LOOK AT EM SATISFIED TO LOOK -WORLD COMING EVEN WHEN THE HOUSE FOOLISH - THEY TO? WOMEN WANT TO LOOK COMMITTEE TO WALKING RIDICULOUS MAKE HER AROUND EX-COVER HER-POSING THEIR LEGS SELF UP LIKE THAT!



MUTT AND JEFF-LIFE'S PRETTY SWEET AFTER ALL, SAYS A. MUTT-By BUD FISHER

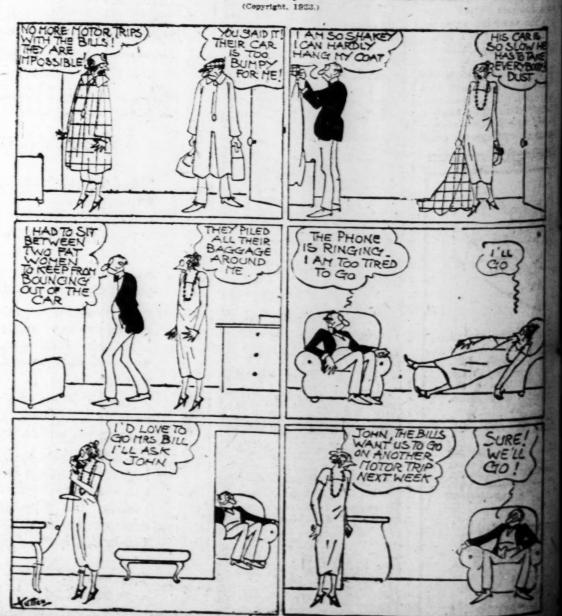
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Defense at Destroyer ter Inquiry Offers gram Purporting From Vessel Officer

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 5 gaval court of inquiry inves Point Honda, Cal., Sept. 1 craising from San Francisco blego, resumed its sessions l day, with Lieutenant-Com John M. Ashley, superintend communications for the E Naval District, on the stand. while, men outside were

rvices in honor of 25 men Wire Alleges Radio Err A telegram afleging the on Aug. 23 of radio compan legs from Point Arguello. uld have put up ashore Miguel Island if we had for them," was read before the of Inquiry

The telegraph was signed Stapler," but counsel for Cap ward H. Watson, chief of th royer squadron, who produ his cross-examination itenant-Commander John Ashley, superintendent of con rations of the Eleventh Nava Commander Ashley produ zuello radio compass station ad sent out numerous signals hours preceding the disaster, w the destroyer squadron that still too far north of the pe empt an eastward turn into Barbara channel.

Inaccuracy Possible. Pressie in appearance, som E. according to the wirele exact record of every signal s received by the Point Arguell tion during the hours between and midnight of Sept. 8, the log was officially admitted as of the court's record.

No complaints had ever made to him, as superinting communications, that the be-sent out by Point Arguello were inaccurate. Ashley said, that he was superinted. that he was sure if a material ever had been made he would been informed of it.

the Arguello, station enjour highest reputation for ac among navisators. he said, cially among those of me ships plying the Coast routes.

Asked under cross-examina any change in equipment has made at Point Arguello which have affetced the have affetced the operation station, the witness said that the masts was dropped at noo admitted that no inspections of nical adjustments had been m make sure that the accuracy station had not been affected i

He also admitted that no wa had been sent to ships at se the accuracy of Point Arguello the bearings must the circumstance. Was there any confusion in sight have led to ins

Case, Watson asked.
Weil there was an unusual her of ships asking for bearing might replied Ashley, "and, as

with there appeared to be some fusion in the air."

According to the testimon Licut. Laurence F. Blodgett. Cation officer aboard the Diadio compass signals sent out Point Arguetto, indicating the soundron was still too far not twing engineerd into Santa Be wing eastward into Santa Ba annel, were believed to be that and therefore were disress within and the commanding of